COLUMBUS EDITION

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Senator John Glenn Accepts Top Rosemond Campaign Slot

ENDORSES ROSEMOND – U.S. Sen. John Glenn joined the Rosemond for Mayor forces as co-chairman of his campaign committee. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

By FREDONIA LEE

U.S. Sen. John Glenn will hold a top position in the Rosemond for Mayor campaign, City Councilman John H. Rosemond announced last week.

Rosemond, after receiving an endorsement from the Democratic senator, said that Glenn will be co-chairman of his campaign committee.

News of Glenn's support and participation in Rosemond's mayoralty efforts as a campaign official came after a Concerned Citizens awards dinner last Thursday where Glenn was keynote speaker.

"Sen. Glenn will play an active and meaningful role as co-chairman of the election committee," Rosemond said, adding that the senator will tape commercials and attend meetings in addition to other duties.

Glenn was named "man of the year" by the Concerned Citizens group and was presented a leadership award for outstanding political achievement.

Other awardees were State Sen. William Bowen (D-Cincinnati), Milan March Marsh, 0president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, and Warren K. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Ohio AFL-CIO.

Already political observers are predicting that Rosemond, a Democrat, will win the November race against incumbent Republican Mayor Tom Moody if Columbus voters cast their ballots along party lines.

Moreover, these observers are quick to say that because Rosemond is a black man, the white electorate might vote for Moody simply for racial reasons.

However, Glenn's endorsement points to a cohesive and unified effort of the Democratic Party to support Rosemond as he carries the party's banner into the mayor's race.

"Senator Glenn's endorsement shows that we are moving in a direction to include all people and all elements of the Democratic Party," Rosemond explained.

Rosemond said that he is organizing a broad base of local support that already includes many

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MS. MARY ANN WILLIAMS, hostess and co-producer of Friday evenings WOSU-TV "Afromation" program, recently received the first Annual Wilmington College Trustess Award for Young Alumni. The award was given during the school's 99th commencement exercise. Ms. Williams, an assistant professor in the Black Studies Dept. at Ohio State University, is also producer and moderator of the Saturday morning WOSU-Radio program, "Black Studies Broadcast Journal." Wilmington College President-Elect Robert E. Lucas congratulates Ms. Williams. (KOJO PHOTO)

JACKSON SAYS

Kahiki Incident Funds 'Intact'

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

In answer to inquiries, the Rev. Cameron L. Jackson revealed Tuesday that the bulk of the estimated $1300 collected at the June 7 "Kahiki Incident" Rally is still intact and unexpended.

Jackson, pastor of the First AME Zion Church, 873 Bryden Rd., where the rally was held, and spokesperson for the People's Coalition for Justice, which is pressing for official action against repeated incidents of police brutality, said that "a small portion--no more than a few hundred dollars--was committed to the expenses of launching the "Day of Abstinence Boycott."

"At the request of the People's Coalition, Operation PUSH is holding the money," Jackson stated.

Jackson, who is also president of the Columbus PUSH, said that the bulk of the money is expected to be expended on legal expenses incurred by Joanne Johnson, Samuel E. Bryant and Jerome Johnson, in connection with their arrests and alleged beating by Columbus police officers on May 30 after an altercation at the Kahiki Restaurant.

Jackson also indicated that some portion of the fund will be used to help

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MENTEL SAYS

Council Panel Wields Power Of Civilian Police Review Board

By CYNTHIA DONALDSON

According to City Councilman Charles Mentel, a police/community relations committee made up of two other Council members and himself is already performing most of the recommendations proposed by a committee of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce last year that said more citizen input was needed in the handling of citizen complaints involving alleged excessive use of force and discourtesy by police officers.

The Police/Community Relations Committee of City Council, made up of Mentel, Daniel Schoedinger and Charles G. (Jerry) Hammond, has the power to set up a civilian-manned complaint intake office, to investigate complaints of alleged police brutality and can evaluate and recommend upon their findings, in the

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Burglars Picking On Area Churches

Churches of various denominations and located in scattered areas of the city, continued to be targets for sleazy night-crawlers, more commonly known as burglars, last week.

Three churches hit on consecutive nights last week include the Old Presbyterian, 1101 Bryden Rd., June 17, Travelers Rest Baptist, 1[illegible] Cleveland Ave., June 18, and Columbus Baptist Temple, 2956 Cleveland Ave., June 19, police reported.

Charles Ragan, 58, 1101 E. 19th Ave., reporting for Old Presbyterian, said entrance was gained by smashing a window with a brick. No loss was repor-

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MAN OF THE HOUR – George Caesar Berry, whose Chesapeake Snack Bar on Mt. Vernon Ave. has become almost a local institution, accepted the accolades of his peers at a testimonial banquet in his honor June 18 at the John E. Scales Building. Shown with Berry, left, are Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, of Washington, D.C., the featured speaker, and Mrs. Berry. The plaque pictured is the Booker T. Washington Award, highest honor of the National Business League. (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO)

Black Elected Democrats Take Stand On Brutality

Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO) voiced their strong dissatisfaction with the recent occurence of police brutality in Columbus last week.

The response from BEDO came as a result of the "brutal beatings given to three Columbus black residents, Samuel Bryant, JoAnn Johnson and Jerome Johnson by police officers Edward Morgan and Robert Stout of the Columbus Police Dept."

BEDO was strongly critical of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) for tolerating such inhumane conduct by its members. BEDO said, "The FOP by refusing to do anything about brutality or alleged brutality perpetrated by its members sanctions and therefore encourages such conduct."

BEDO said, "It is obvious from viewing those arrested that they were beaten unnecessarily and that the degree of force used was brutal."

BEDO concluded by saying that, "The kinds of malicious attacks by the Columbus Police Dept. will not be tolerated and we join with other concerned individuals and organizations in working to alleviate this problem in Columbus and in the state of Ohio."

'A LIVING TESTIMONY'

NBL President Burrell Cites George Berry's Contributions

An estimated 200 businessmen and community leaders turned out at the John E. Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., Wednesday evening, June 18, to pay tribute to George C. Berry, former proprietor of the Chesapeake Snack Bar on Mt. Vernon Ave.

Berry, 76, recently sold the business which he had owned and operated since 1926. The new owner, Carl E. Wiley, was among the organizers of the banquet testimonial.

Berry, whose reluctant decision to retire was blamed on failing health, now lives in Marion, O., with his wife, Anita.

The assemblage, which included public officials, representatives of fraternal and business organizations with which Berry has been affiliated, civic and religious leaders and local merchants, heard Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the National Business League (NBL), the featured speaker, call Berry "a living testimony to the wisdom that truth and justice are not gifts, but must be secured through the efforts of those desiring life's greatest ideals."

At a press conference preceding the dinner, Burrell credited Berry, who was instrumental in founding the Columbus Business League, the local chapter of NBL, with encouraging him (Burrell) to accept the national presidency.

"Chance has never yet satisfied the hopes of a suffering people. Only through action, self-reliance and a vision of the future has George Berry seen and shared the light

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PRIMARY ANALYSIS

Vote Count Shows Rosemond Can Win ..If..?

By JOHN B. COMBS

Although the official count of ballots cast in the June 3 non-partisan primary election was substantially the same as the unofficial tabulation, it did provide some significant food for thought in the future and dispelled the contention that a black candidate for mayor doesn't have a chance of winning.

As an example, the official figures showed that Councilman John H. Rosemond, in winning the mayoralty nomination and a chance to challenge the reelection of Mayor Tom Moody at the Nov. 4, election, polled 47 percent of the total votes in the 17 mostly black wards, and garnered 53 percent of the votes received by the five Democratic candidates in the mayor's race.

Rosemond, with a total of 19,411 votes of which 13,989, or 72 percent, came from black voting places gained second place in the six-man race, while Moody was the top man with 31,517 ballots.

Moody, as could have been expected, posed no threat to Rosemond in the predominately 17 black wards. The Republican mayor took 11 percent of the total votes in the 17 wards with about 11 percent of his total vote coming from the 17 wards.

But while Moody posed no threat to Rosemond in the black wards, it was a nip-and-tuck race between him and County Treasurer Herbert J. Pfeifer, who waged an all-out campaign for the black vote. Pfeifer, in ending up in third place, polled a total of 14,968 votes. He received 23 percent of the total votes in the 17 black wards and garnered 26 percent of the total votes split among the five Democratic candidates. The 17 wards gave him 46 percent of his total vote.

MICHAEL HARRIS

Taking into consideration that the other three Democratic candidates fared so poorly in the 17 black wards, it is not difficult to imagine that Rosemond would probably have topped Moody in the total votes had Pfeifer not been in the race.

However, in checking the official vote further, it is significant to note that Rosemond brought up the rear in the six-candidate contest in most of the so-called white wards. As a prime example, the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, gave Rosemond the total sum of 169 votes. While on the other hand, Moody received a combined total of 7103.

The four wards, although historically Republican territory, gave each of the other four Democrats more than twice as many votes as polled by Rosemond.

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Dr. Robert Stull To Head OSU Art Dept.

Dr. Robert J. Stull, professor of art at Ohio State University, has been appointed acting chairman of the art department, becoming the second black to head a department at the college.

Dr. Stull's appointment was made by the dean of the college, Lee Rigsby, and was approved by the Ohio State Board of Trustees June 14. He will begin his new duties July 1.

The OSU alumnus did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Ohio State, and he spent two years in Japan, 1966-67, as

(Continued on Page 2A)

DR. ROBERT J. STULL ...heads osu art department

Flytown Reunion, Summer Sunday At Goodale Park

Goodale Park, Neil Ave. and Park St., will be the scene of the annual Flytown Reunion Sunday, June 29, and the next in a series of "Meet a Friend, Make a Friend on Summer Sundays," scheduled for 10 consecutive weeks.

Traditionally held on the last Sunday in June, this year's Flytown Reunion begins at 8 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. Church service at 9 a.m. highlights the "fun for everyone" day planned by the committee.

In previous years, former and present residents of the Westside, along with friends and well wishers

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MICHAEL HARRIS JOINS CALL AND POST STAFF

Michael Harris has joined the staff of the Call and Post's Columbus Bureau! Harris, a May 17th graduate of Southern Illinois University, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Journalism. "I've been interested in journalism since my senior year in South Shore High School when I was sport's editor of the school newspaper," said the native Chicagoan.

While at the University, he wrote for two school papers, the Uhuru Sa Sa, on which he served as reporter - photographer; and he was writer and editorial page assistant for the Daily Egyptian.

Michael brings wth him to the Call and Post many

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BEARERS OF HONORS to George C. Berry at the June 18 testimonial held at the John E. Scales Building included, from left: David D. White, Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association; Vincent Walters, Merry Makers Club; Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, National Business League; Mr. Berry; Colleen Bryce Mitchell, Ohio Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped; Carl L. Brown, Model Neighborhood Assembly, and H. Raleigh Randolph, Columbus Business League. (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO.)

Jones: 'Columbus Need Not Be Another Boston'

By MICKI SELTZER

"Columbus need not be another Boston," NAACP Chief Counsel Nathaniel Jones recently told community leaders at a meeting regarding the Columbus school desegregation suit.

Attention should be given to cities like Pontiac and Kalamazoo, where desegregation is working well, Jones said, rather than Boston, which he called an "aberration" and a "logical extension of chief-executive rhetoric against desegregation and busing."

Emphasizing the need for planning and assertiveness on the part of the community's leadership, Jones said he expects a desegregation order by December or January in Columbus. The suit goes to trial in November.

Once a desegregation order has been issued, he noted, the order goes into effect regardless of pending appeals.

Jones explained why Columbus is unlikely to be judged different from other northern cities which have been ordered to desegregate their school systems.

"What counts" in determining whether the constitution has been violated, Jones said, is not the INTENT of decisions made, but the EFFECTS of those decisions.

When a site for a school is selected, for instance,

nathaniel jones
... boston an 'aberration'

the intent of the selection may not have been racist, but the result may be that the school is segregated. If it was foreseeable that the location would result in segregation, then that site selection may violate the constitution.

Location of schools, transportation policies, faculty assignments and feeder patterns are all areas that will get close scrutiny, according to Jones.

If school populations are decreasing in the center city schools while overcrowded conditions are being maintained in the outer city, this is also taken into account, he said.

"The devices of segregation are practically uniform," the experienced civil rights attorney noted.

MAN OF THE YEAR--U.S. Sen. John Glenn was named man of the year by Concerned Citizens and presented a leadership award by Napoleon Bell, chairman of the group.
(PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Burglars Picking On Churches...

(Continued from Page 1A)

ted.

Forrest Jones, 1810 Morristown Rd., also reported that nothing was gained by breaking into Travelers Rest.

Dorothy Douglas, 18, 3505 Greenwich Ave., Secretary of Baptist Temple, reported the intruders benefitted by the total sum of $3 for their nights work.

Other church break-ins during the past two weeks, as reported by police, included, Columbus Freewill Baptist, 49 E. Third St. Williard Rose, 49, 6492 Bartlett Rd., Reynoldsberg, reported the loss of a $175 electric typewriter, an $11 electric clock, a brown leather bag valued at $10.

St. Philips Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., reported by Mazie Hill, 52 of 2265 Willamont Ave., the loss of a portable television and property damages caused by breaking the door glass on the Eastside of the church.

Down the street further, Rev. Ozark Range Sr., 46, pastor of Woodland Christian Church, 143 Woodland Ave., reported the loss of $240 in radio and tape player equipment and $15 property damages. Entrance was made via a broken window on the Northside of the church.

Bethel AME, 2021 Cleveland Ave., according to a report by Harry Austin, a Trustee, 1026 Olmstead Ave., the loot consisted of a Bell and Howell sound equipment, 11 blank checks signed by the minister, two Ohio National Bank deposit bags, a microphone and $10.36 in cash. Damages to office equipment was unestimated, police reported.

Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., as reported by Deacon John Brown, 76, 1176 Bryden Rd., burglars gained an amplifier and a microphone for their labor of breaking a window to gain entrance to the church.

Maranthia Baptist, 4663 Trabue Rd., Rev. Robert D. Anthony, the 43 year old pastor reported, that tools valued at $1,180.00 were missing from the garage.

Council Panel Wields Powder...

(Continued from Page 1A)

capacity of a "civilian review board," according to Mentel.

The committee was appointed in October, 1974, following City Council hearings on the Leroy Ayers case. Mentel said the committee is currently reviewing the Kahiki incident, the latest reported instance of alleged police brutality in the city, and will make a summary statement supporting or critizing the findings of the Internal Affairs Bureau of the police department when its investigations of the incident is completed.

The Police/Community Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce drew up a list of recommendations in September, 1974, after numerous conferences with the director of public safety, the chief of police and various members of City Council.

One of the recommendations proposed that an alternative to filing complaints with respect to alleged excessive use of force by the police within a police facility was needed. The office would be under the supervision of a civilian appointee and would be located within the structure of city government.

Mentel said such an office is not in existence now but that Council can provide for the funds to operate one. However, Mentel said before the Kahiki incident, a minor number of complaints--three or four a day--were being made, and that number was not enough to make a complaint intake office operation financially feasible.

Mentel said the civilian-manned office would be placed under the Safety Dept.

Another recommendation by the Chamber of Commerce's committee, that a qualified outside investigator be hired by an outside agency to work with the Bureau of Internal Affairs in carrying out investigations of citizen complaints against police officers, is currently being done by the City Council committee of three, according to Mentel.

Mentel said the committee has been following the events of the Kahiki matter since it happened and has been following other citizen complaints made prior to that incident. The committee has reviewed statements that the police have gathered and they have interviewed witnesses to the Kahiki case, Mentel said. They are now awaiting the final report of Police Chief Earl Burden and will then review it, he continued.

The final recommendation of the Chamber's committee, that there be civilian input with respect to the evaluation of the findings of the joint investigation by the outside investigator and Internal Affairs and that recommendations on the findings be made to the police chief, has not been fully incorporated into the City Council committee.

Mentel said the problem with the formation of a board containing some civilian representation is that the mayor is the only one who can appoint people to the committee.

"And he will pick who he wants," Mentel said.

Mentel said while the Council committee has no power over mayoral decisions, its comments, supporting or criticizing executive input, will carry the weight of the legislative branch of government, and that people will be influenced by what their councilmen think.

The CALL-POST attempted to contact Safety Dir. Bernard Chupka for comment on the Chamber of Commerce Police/Community Relations Committee's recommendations, but he was out of the city.

Police Chief Burden said he had no complaint with a recommendation to form a civilian-manned intake office and did not see it as interfering with police operations. He said, however, that the same people clamoring for a change in the intake process now will be doing the same thing when they become dissatisfied with the new form if incorporated.

Burden also said another investigative process is unnecessary. Commenting that such a process could result in "morale problems" within the department, Burden said that the best way for the department to build community relations is to allow its members to prove over a period of time that they can handle their own problems.

Burden continued that civilian review is already present in Columbus in the form of a public safety director, the mayor and City Council members.

While he said he had no complaint against any of these three participating in the review of cases, Burden adamantly opposed incorporation of any other civilians into a position of reviewing the police department.

Burden said the City Council committee has the ability and authority to be involved in department reviews; he said he would otherwise take a negative attitude toward civilians and would only go along with it if legally bound by the city.

NBL President Burrell

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of his own freedom with those of us fortunate enough to know him and benefit from his tutelage."

In recognition of Berry's contributions, Burrell, in behalf of NBL, presented Berry with an honorary life membership in the organization. The Columbus Business League, represented by H. Raleigh Randolph, president, established a special scholarship fund for minority students interested in business careers in Berry's name.

Others who offered plaques, resolutions and contributions were:

Mayor Tom Moody and Columbus City Council (represented by Councilman John Rosemond); House of Havnesworth Printing Co., Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Merry Makers Club, Independent and Protective Order of Elks of the World (IBPOEW), F. and A. Masons, CREED, Columbus Frontiers International, Model Neighborhood Assembly, Ohio Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association, Waldo Tyler of Chicago, and State Rep. Phale D. Hale.

Mrs. C.A. Bryce Sr., proprietor of Bryce Florist, and Amos H. Lynch, general manager of The Columbus CALL-POST, were co-chairpersons for the event.

Kahiki Incident Funds

(Continued from Page 1A)

the three alleged victims with personal expenses.

"Volunteers are working with them in making sure that they are helped in whatever way necessary," Jackson said.

Bryant, when informed of Jackson's statements, said:

"I sure am glad to hear that."

Bryant said he has been unable to work since the May 30 incident. "What with going to court, going to hearings, and going back and forth to the doctor's and the dentist's, there's just no way Joanne or I could handle a job--especially not a new job where the boss expects to see you everyday," Bryant said.

"We've got rent to pay and a nine-month-old baby to feed," Bryant continued, "so it's good to know there's some kind of help available."

In related developments, Jackson revealed that representatives of the People's Coalition have been in contact with representatives of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jackson said he expects that a meeting will be held in the near future between Coalition and Chamber of Commerce representatives. The objective of such a meeting, he said, would be to find ways that the local business establishment could use their economic and political leverage to influence the city administration to act positively in the area of police - community relations.

"I think the 'Day of Abstinence' boycott over the Father's Day weekend (June 14-15) had a definite impact," Jackson said, implying that the Chamber of Commerce overtures might have resulted from the community action.

"Not only that, but I think it continues to have impact," Jackson continued, "as many people have simply slacked off in their buying, voluntarily cutting back on patronizing certain businesses since the Day of Abstinence."

As for the campaign to urge cancellation of subscriptions to the Columbus Dispatch daily newspaper, the pastor said:

"It's growing like a snowball with each passing day."

Vote Count Shows Rosemond Can Win...

(Continued from Page 1A)

Even in his own ward, the 27th, Rosemond only received 78 votes, more than 900 behind Moody and 26 shy of the lowest vote of the other four candidates.

It is also of the utmost importance to note that outside of the 17 wards which are mostly black and top-heavy Democratic, Rosemond failed to do so well. As an example, his 5,422 votes was just 16 percent of the Democratic vote in the 42 other wards, amounting to 9 per cent of the total vote in these wards.

Exploring both the official and the unofficial vote count further, one finds that City Auditor Hugh Dorrian apparently underestimated the affect his run-in with Hilton Carter would have on the black vote.

Dorrian, it is recalled, had said that the harm the Hilton Carter issue would cause him among black voters would be "only minimal" during the campaign.

Of course, it depends on the number he had in mind when he said the harm would be only minimal, for when one considers that Dorrian received only about 1150 votes in the 17 black wards, it can hardly be regarded as minimal.

Dorrian, who obviously alienated the affections of a whole lot of blacks when he fired Carter from his position of deputy city auditor more than a year ago, drew a total of 11,186 votes to take fourth place in the mayor race.

The official figures not only established the nomination of a black for mayor for the first time in Columbus history, but they also showed 60 percent of those registered in black wards voted, compared to 40 percent in the other 42 wards and 44 percent throughout the city.

The question now is whether Rosemond can take Moody in the general election next November. And while his stunning victory in the primary is a cause for much optimism among blacks, Rosemond was first to acknowledge that he will need a substanital number of white votes to unseat the incumbent mayor.

In light of Rosemond's logical - analysis, it would appear that his chances poses an Iffy situation. That is, IF the Democratic organization doesn't drag its feet on him, and IF white voters will close their eyes and mind to color, and vote for him on the basis of his unquestionable ability and impressive City Council record.

Michael Harris Joins

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ideas which have recently become developed such as the "new journalism concept" which came about in the late 1960's. This concept enables a writer more freedom and versatility.

He believes his strengths lie in the areas of editorials, theatre, movie, and music reviews. A gifted writer, Michael has already co-written several plays. He was the director of a theatre group in college and would like to continue to write plays, poems, books, and magazine articles.

Michael received several job offers around the country but was especially elated when Mr. W.O. Walker offered him a position with this newspaper. "Mr. Walker showed an interest in me as a person," said the newest addition to the staff.

Among his many duties as a staff member of the Columbus Bureau will be reporting and lay-out. Michael believes that writers have a responsibility to the readers to make them want to read their articles. He guarantees that he "will" do this in Columbus. That is a very positive, confident belief from a very determined man.

8 AREA DELEGATES SET FOR NAACP D.C. MEET

Eight members of the Columbus NAACP and possibly several alternates will attend the annual national convention of the organization June 30 through July 4 in Washington, D.C., according to Olas Dunson, president.

Columbus delegates will be Dunson, Carole Tucker, secretary; Albert Stover, treasurer; Hansel Henry, Harry Collins and Barbara Tolber, all members of the executive committee; Rev. Thomas Liggins, chairman of the labor and industry committee, and Robert L. Johnson, a member of the housing committee.

Dunson said about 5,000 delegates are expected to attend the national event.

The national membership drive of the NAACP, operating under the theme -- "You Gotta Belong" -- will be kicked off at the convention. Dunson said the Columbus chapter kicked off its membership campaign in mid-May, and will continue it along with the national drive.

Dunson said the organization hopes to net a half million new members and the main thrust of the drive will begin Sept. 1 and continue through the fall and winter.

He said the organization also hopes to have two million members by 1980. Today the NAACP has 440,000 members throughout the nation and abroad.

The annual convention will hold workshops addressing the issue of Affirmative action, employment, racism, police brutality, housing and the economy and other problems prevalent to black people.

Sen. John Glenn Accepts

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public officeholders and labor unions.

Glenn told the 300 persons attending the banquet that he expects the Senate to pass the new Voting Rights Act in a few weeks. The Voting Rights Act is an important piece of Civil Rights legislation passed in 1965 that guaranteed blacks in the south the right to vote.

Glenn said that the new bill to extend the act will also expand it to include areas outside the South where literacy tests prohibits minority groups from exercising the franchise.

"That we have to extend the Voting Rights Act in 1975 is a tragic commentary on the entrenched power of racism in this country. It means we have need for this legislation to guarantee basic rights insured by the Constitution," Glenn said.

Flytown Reunion, Summer Sunday...

(Continued from Page 1A)

have crowded the park to capacity, enjoying activities, including picnicking, games, dancing, fishing, renewing friendships and just "plain relaxing."

As in the past, the committee urges those who plan to attend to bring large, heavy duty trash bags to help clean up after the 6 p.m. closing, along with picnic baskets and light refreshments ONLY.

Free entertainment will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. by the Esther Craw Trio, along with free refreshments and a backyard for volleyball by sponsors of the "Summer Sundays in Goodale Park."

Monaco Family Singers and Dwight and the Greasers will be at the park on July 6 and July 13, respectively, for family and friends who wish to enjoy a Sunday afternoon of entertainment and relaxation in an informal atmosphere.

Yard Sale Set For Saturday

The Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will sponsor a yard sale bonanza benefit on Saturday, June 28th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be located at the corner of Livingston and Parsons Aves. All proceeds will be used by the society for the care of disabled and crippled children.

Dr. ROBERT Stull To Head Art Dept....

(Continued from Page 1A)

a Fullbright Research Scholar studying ceramics.

He has been on the Ohio State faculty since Autumn, 1972.

Dr. Stull was one of three candidates for the acting chairman position prior to the presentation of demands to University President Harold L. Enarson in Spring Quarter by the All-African Student and Faculty Union (AASFU). One of them demanded the appointment of a black department chairman.

His appointment was made after AASFU's discussions with Enarson.

Rigsby was unavailable for comment on the appointment. However, University Provost Albert J. Kuhn said while interest in the appointment of a black to a department chairmanship was heightened by the student demands, Dr. Stull was appointed on his own merit.

Kuhn cited Stull for his administrative abilities and said he will be considered seriously for permanent chairman of the art department.

Prior to Dr. Stull's appointment, Dr. William E. Nelson, chairman of the Black Studies Dept., was the only black heading a department at OSU.

Dr. Stull is a member of the executive board of the Office of Minority Affairs advisory committee, and participated in the presentation of recommendations from black faculty members to the president.

Dr. Stull said he acted "as a concerned citizen of the University community," and has talked with students about what they would like to see implemented in the University's program.

He said he will implement a "strong" affirmative action program and will use his position to get top minority graduate students and faculty added to the art department at OSU.

Dr. Stull, who also serves as an adjunct professor in the Black Studies Dept., has developed classes at OSU involving black art and visual communication in the black community.

His class in visual communication was responsible for painting the murals of 48 African and Afro-American portraits on exhibit at the Black Hall of Respect in the Ohio State University's Black Studies Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave.

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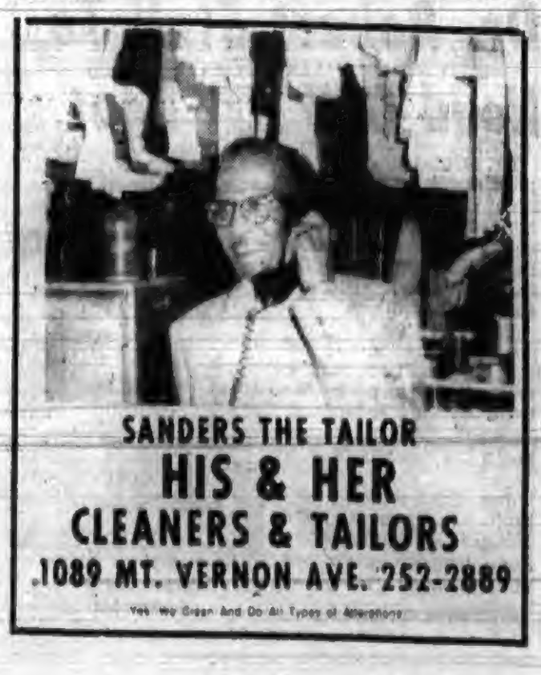

PROJECT '75' EXTENSION OUTLINED BY LES BROWN

"Project '75" Parts III and IV, a continuation of the voter registration/education program initiated by WVKO Program Manager Les Brown for the June 3 primary election, will be kicked off in early July, carrying with them the theme, "give the brothers a chance," according to Brown.

The campaign will be divided into two categories: "Project '75" Part III will be aimed at voter education to generate voter registration, Brown said. Part IV will start about a month before the November 4 general election with the purpose of getting the vote out to elect the two black candidates running for high offices in city government, he continued.

Dr. John H. Rosemond, Democratic candidate for mayor of Columbus and the first black to run for that office in the city, along with Charles G. (Jerry) Hammond, candidate for City Council, are the two "brothers" who Brown said should be given the full support of the black community in order to assure their victories in November.

Brown said one of his goals is to develop a black organization or machine for political power in Columbus. He pointed out the campaign run by City Councilwoman Fran Ryan as one to be emulated.

Top vote getter in the primary, Ryan ran a low-budget campaign and depended on volunteers to spread information about her candidacy, Brown said.

"We've got to go out into the bars and into the community and organize folks," he said. Brown further said that distributors of information such as barbers, beauticians, and social clubs should be enlisted in the organization.

Brown said Part III of "Project '75" will continue political education on WVKO and will discuss issues along with the candidates. However, this time, Brown said, "we will organize a grassroots effort like never seen before."

Brown commended the total black community for its turnout in the primary election.

"Eyes were focused on us when we registered 11,066 black voters and many political hawks told us we could get them to register but that we wouldn't be able to get them out to vote," he said.

"But we got them out in record number," Brown said. Between 68 and 73 percent of the registered black voters voted, Brown said was predicted by political observers, and this was double the white voter turnout.

"Project '75" shows us what we can do," Brown said. "They said it was impossible for Rosemond to become candidate for mayor of Columbus -- that's history now. They said Hammond would be in trouble because he was not elected to Council but was appointed ... but he got more votes than any black person ever running for city government."

Girl, 10, Shot By BB Rifle

A 10 year old Southside girl was treated at Children Hospital last Thursday after she was shot with a BB gun while playing at the rear of 845 Seymour Ave., about 3 p.m. police reported.

Jacqueline Manigoe, 850 Seymour Ave., the daughter of Phyllis Manigoe, 35, was treated for the BB gun wound in the left forearm and released.

SETTING UP READING CENTER -- The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is setting up a Reading Center at the Human Resources Center. Sorority members are, from left; seated: Catherine Crandell, Fannie Alston, Betty Burkes, Dr. Helen Hord, Valetta Johnson, Shirley Durr, Paula Mason, Paralee Goudlock. Standing: Carolyn Hill, Susan Holland, Eleese Dawson, Evain Morrison, Ruby Comer, Mary Jones, Dorothy McMahan, Mary Nelson, Cornelia Rucker, JoAnn Smith, Bessie Lewis and Mary Anderson.

Phi Delta Kappa Chapter Setting Up Reading Center

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa is setting up a Reading Center to be housed in the Human Resources Center, 481 Kimball Pl. The center will provide reading materials and equipment to be used for tutoring students during the summer months.

It is an individualized remedial program for underachievers who are functioning at least two grades below expectancy level. Pupils are selected and referred to the program by the counselors of the schools nearest to the center.

Soror Catherine Crandell, principal of Eastgate School, is the chairperson for the reading program. Soror Ruby Comer, the Developmental Disabilities Specialist at the Human Resources Center, secured the facilities at the center and will be the liaison chairperson to assist in the process of completing referrals and contacting parents.

East Students Are To Attend Camp Enterprise

Five East High School juniors have been selected to attend the 1975 Camp Enterprise, a three-day seminar held at the Greenwood Lake Camp, located north of Delaware.

Jon Williams, Maurice Brooks, Michael Smith, Vicki Featherstone and Scott Lucear will be among 135 outstanding students from Franklin County high schools scheduled to attend. Camp Enterprise offers students an opportunity to discuss all aspects of business and the free enterprise system with professional and business leaders.

40 Area Men Cited By Black Political Unit

Plaques of Merit were presented to over 40 area black men during the Annual Father's Day Dinner sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Political Assembly, Sunday, June 15, at the Neighborhood House, 1026 Atcheson St.

Those honored for their contributions to the community were Bill Moss, WVKO Radio news director; Leon Bibb, newscaster for WLW-TV; Gerald Harrington, newsman for WBNS-TV; Bill Harris, Maribil Enterprise Inc. (contractor).

Albert Hawkins, honored for his political aspiration to the community; Dr. David Hamler, Columbus school board president; William J. Davis, prominent attorney and defender of unpopular causes; Dr. William E. Nelson, director of the Black Studies Dept., Ohio State University.

Roosevelt Carter, Chamber of Commerce; Roger Germany, president of the Hilltop Civic Council; Ed Thompson, assistant director of the Neighborhood House, honored for his contribution to the youths of the community; Clarence Glover, community worker also recognized for his work with the youths of the community.

L.A. (JACK) COLES ...call-post columnist among honorees

James Craig, husband of Mayor Ellen Craig of Urbancrest, honored for his support of his wife; Carl White, director of the Housing Opportunity Center of the Community Development Corp.; Sylvester Hargrove, Model Neighborhood Assembly, community worker.

Rev. Phale D. Hale, state representative; Wesley Harris, coordinator for Neighborhood Development Corporation; Robert Fontaine, active in Man To Man, a prison program; Dr. John H. Rosemond, Democratic candidate for mayor of Columbus, community worker; Professor Charles Ross, chairman of the Organization for Black Unity.

Phil Walker, 55th Ward committeeman, business entrepreneur; Olas Dunson, president of the NAACP; Samuel Bryant, special guest of honor, most recent victim of alleged police brutality in Columbus; Ollie Milner, owner of the Village Carryout; Sam Spencer, custodian at Neighborhood House for a number of years.

Baily Turner, state president of the Ohio Black Political Assembly; R.L. Gilbert, state treasurer of the above organization; Otto Beatty Jr., prominent attorney; George Berry, former owner of the Chesapeake Snack Bar and community worker; Frank Reed, honored as the ideal father of 1975.

Ako Kambon, president of the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Political Assembly; Jack Coles, prominent Columbus newspaperman; Dr. Myron Morehead, honored for community and medical service.

Jerry Hammond, City Councilman; Dr. Watson Walker, member of the Columbus Board of Education; Rev. Cameron Jackson, head of the People's Coalition for Justice, president of Columbus Chapter of Operation PUSH; Father Allen Wentt, St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

L.T. Dillard, executive director, Model Neighborhood Assembly; Eddie Dawkins, Board of Elections, honored for contributing to political education of the Community; Curtis Brooks, executive director of CMACAO; John Spencer, architect and Dave Jones, Office of Minority Business Enterprises.

Part of the proceeds from the Father's Day event were donated to the Legal Defense Fund of the People's Coalition for Justice to be used to defray expenses in the trials of Joann Johnson, Jerome Johnson and Samuel Bryant, the three victims of alleged police brutality in the Kahiki incident.

Zambia Paper Hits Amnesty

LUSAKA -- (NBNS) -- The government owned Zambia Daily Mail said in an editorial that the human rights organization, Amnesty International, had insulted the Zambian people for alleging that prisoners here were tortured.

School Improvement Group Plans Summer Workshops

Dr. Charles E. Taylor, convenor of the School Improvement Group, relates that the group will hold a series of workshops over the summer.

A general information workshop on the structure and functioning of the Columbus school system will be held to give parents a better idea of where to go with specific concerns.

Another workshop will be held jointly with the reading department of the Columbus Public Schools to provide parents with information on things they can do to help their children improve their reading skills.

Workshops also will be held with local school improvement groups around specific concerns in the area schools.

No date has been set for the workshops as yet.

Taylor said local school improvement groups have been formed for Pilgrim Elementary, the Marion-Franklin area and the Cassady-Mifflin area, and will be formed in other areas.

At a recent meeting of the group, it was reported that the Columbus teacher transfer plan is almost completed, and that there is very little that can be done at this point in time to prevent its completion.

The task, Taylor said, is to do what we can to make it most effective.

The steering committee of the group announced that it will interview school board candidates for the November elections and support those who they believe will make a positive contribution to educaiton.

Taylor a 1973 school board candidate, said he has not yet decided if he will run but is circulating petitions in case he does decide to run.

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EMPERORS OF SOUL - The Temptations will host the "Midnight Special" which airs Friday, June 27. The show will include as the Tempts' guests popular rock group, Ace; composer/vocalist, Leo Sayer, and Rose, sister of Sly Stone. The Temptations are currently enjoying tremendous success with their gold LP, "A Song For You," and will premiere to national TV audiences their newest member, Glenn Carl Leonard, who sings tenor. The Temptations have been one of the top vocal attractions for over a decade, and they bring with them a show with elaborate staging including female dancers and a full orchestra. From left: Dennis Edwards, Otis Williams, Glenn Leonard, Melvin Franklin and Richard Street.

East Side YM Hosts Party, Dance-A-Thon

East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., will host a Community Party and "Executive Open Dance-A-Thon" starting at noon Saturday, June 28, and lasting until 10 a.m. Sunday, June 29.

The Community Party is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Saturday. The entire facility will be open for card playing, swimming, dancing, chess and other activities. Breakfast is to be served Sunday beginning at 6 a.m.

Clifford Rose, executive director of the Y, said that the party and dance-a-thon are being held as part of the 1975 membership drive of the YMCA and to acquaint the community with the facility and programs offered.

"We want the entire community, young and old, to come to the YMCA and participate in the activities the last weekend in June," Rose said.

Winners of the dance-a-thon will be awarded U.S. Savings Bonds and a variety of prizes will be given to other participants and to persons taking advantage of activities in the evening.

For registration deadline, fees and other information interested persons should contact the Y by calling 252-3161 or drop by the facility.

MISS PALL MALL MENTHOL Nana Watson, standing left, is still making the rounds of Columbus bistros turning folks on to the new, fresh flavor of Pall Mall's hermetically sealed Menthol 100 cigarettes. At the Poor Man's Palace, 905 St. Clair Ave., she shared the good news (and good taste) with Mike Bell, "Sweet Rose," W.H. Miller (owner), and Quincy Jones, all seated from left. Standing are go-go dancers Rosetta Ward, Carole Fisher and Paula Pace. (POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTO)

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Classes will be held every Monday night for eight (8) weeks starting July 7, 1975. Beginner's classes at 7 p.m. Intermediate and Advanced classes 8 p.m. For more information on "Exotic Dancing," call 253-5795 or 443-8869 or stop in "The Showcase," 29 N. Nelson Rd. Classes taught by Professional Dancer "Raharrah."

Sponsored by the Shepard United Methodist Community Outreach Program.

TIME FOR JUBLIATION -- Members of Chesterfields Social Club of Columbus are all smiles, and deservedly so, following their highly successful Spring Cabaret Dance and Show last Friday. The event attracted more than 2000 admirers of Bobby (Blue) Bland to the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The Chesterfields are in the hopes that the proceeds will enable them to increase their community projects to show their appreciation for the support of followers from Columbus and surrounding areas. Front row, from left: Robert Shank, George Dixon, Gerry Mack, Cal Brunson, Ron Ransom. Back row: Richard Craddolph, Hillious Brown, Curtis Hardaway, Robert Cook, Tommie Holleman and Ernest Pantoja.

NANA WATSON, Miss Pall Mall, standing left, cruised the Taj-Mahal, 3260 Allegheny, passing out good cheer and good taste in the form of Pall Mall's new, hermetically sealed Menthol 100's recently. Owner Darryl Redman and his guests, Laila Clark, Vendetta Coleman and Rob Lewis, are checking out the latest thing in smoking pleasure. (POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTO)

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Life In Watts 10 Years After Riots Explored Sunday On TV 4

A comprehensive survey of life today in Watts, a predominantly black section of Los Angeles which was shaken by riots 10 years ago -- and whether promises made by the government after the disturbances were fulfilled -- will be the subject of a one-hour NBC News TV special, titled "A Country Called Watts."

The special, the first news documentary to be produced entirely on location using the minicam, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network and WLWC TV4 Sunday, June 29, 10-11 p.m.

The program, produced for NBC News by Thomas Tomizawa, with NBC News correspondents Tom Pettit and Gail Christian as on-camera reporters, will explore, from the point of view of those who live in the Watts community, the changes that have taken place there during the years following the riots.

The disturbances took place over a five-day period, Aug. 11-16, 1965.

Among those interviewed on the special program will be Marquette Frye, whose arrest in 1965 touched off the riots; Bobby Lavender, who tutored street gangs in how to avoid confrontations with the police, and Ted Watkins, a former trade union official who is head of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, which specializes in job training and placement for residents of the area.

Producer Tomizawa says the NBC News video tape cameras will record "..a unique phenomenon: the politics of poverty; the competition for diminishing local, state and federal funds for the Watts community; urban renewal, which sometimes meant clearance without rebuilding, and the violence and frustration that youths experience growing up in Watts."

The program will also examine the controversial "Alpha File," a special Los Angeles Police Dept. card file on youths suspected of having a capacity for violence.

"Our studies, talks and observations have led to several conclusions about Watts that will be stated clearly and bluntly," Tomizawa says.

"We found that the people in the Watts community look at what happened in the summer of 1965 as more of a revolt than a riot and that there is a commonly held idea in the community that the programs set up by the government for Watts were only intended to pacify the community rather than further its progress."

'Aware Show' At New Time

The "Aware Show," hosted by Liz Evans on WTVN-TV, can now be seen at its new time on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

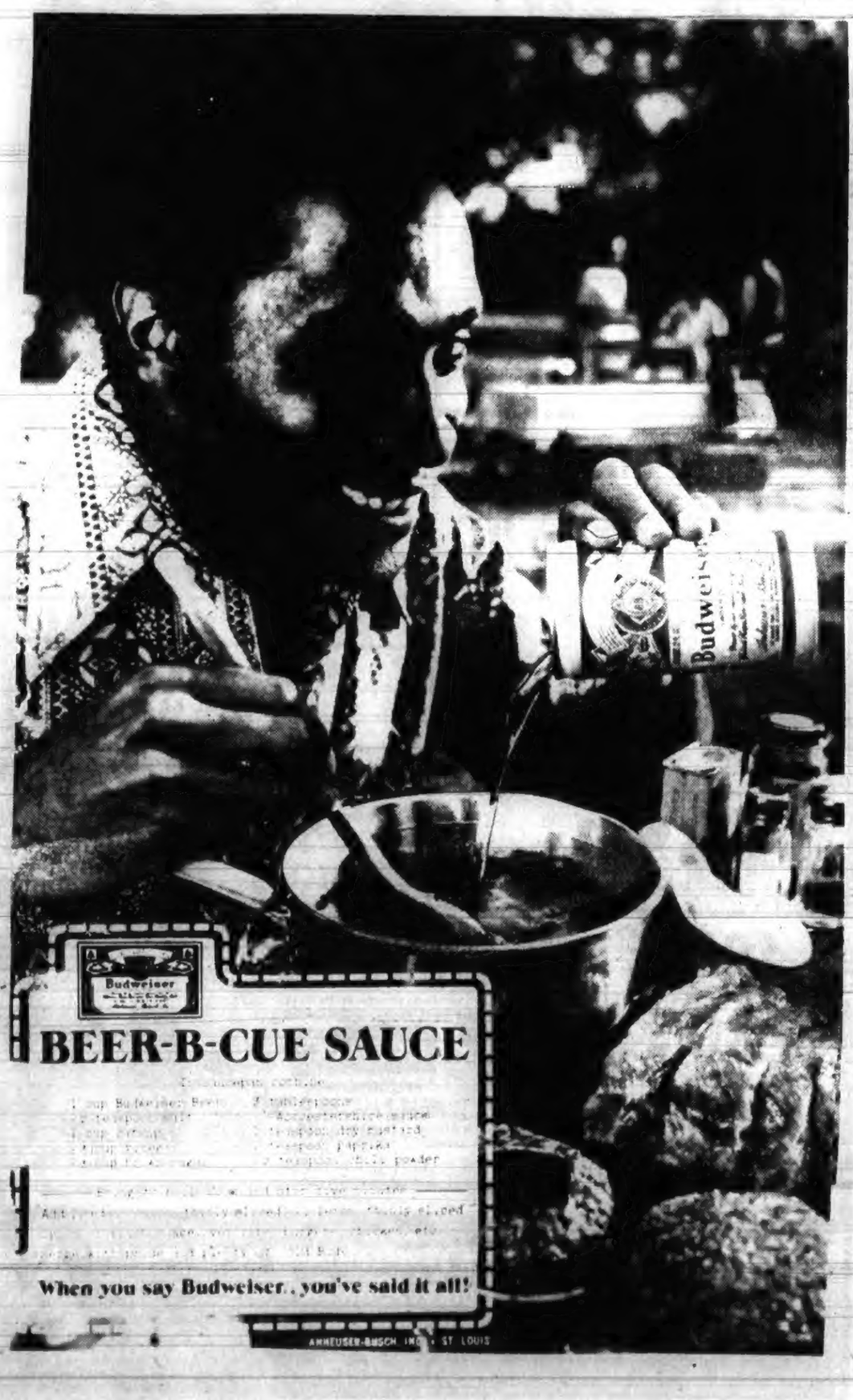
The guest host for this week's show will be Steve Pruitt and his guests will be State Rep. William Kopp, State Rep. Arthur Wilkowski and State Sen. Robert E. O'Shaughnessy.

The topic of the show will be "Mid-Year Reviews of the Legislature."

Singers Will Give Benefit

Bernard Upshaw Singers will fill three separate engagements this weekend. Saturday the group sponsors a benefit concert at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King Ave. Admission is free, with proceeds to go to Rivers Home.

Sunday the singers perform at the Riverfront (in front of Central High School) at 4:30 p.m., and will be in concert at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St., at 7:30 p.m. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor.



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VALERIE BUGGS, 16, Miss U.S. Talented Teen Columbus, 1975, poses with members of her court, from left: Kellie Rhea, 14, fourth runner up; Glendal Ogletree, 13, first runner up; Queen Valerie; Debbie Castleman, 15, second runner up, and Theresa Wilson, 15, third runner up. (KOJO PHOTO)

SPECIAL GUESTS -- Gwendolyn Jeter, right, mezzo soprano, and Rachelle White, left, at the piano, were special guests at the Talent Hunt presented recently by Coleman Music Club at East High School. Annually the club awards scholarships to seniors who wish to continue education in the field of music or art, and this year's winners received $450. Miss Jeter is a former recipient of scholarship from the club. (KOJO PHOTO)

Dramatist Valerie Buggs Wins Talented Teen Columbus Honor

The title of Miss U.S. Talented Teen Columbus was copped by 16 year old Valerie Buggs at the Pageant and Revue, held June 8 at the Downtown Sheraton.

Miss Buggs, a senior at South High School and daughter of Mrs. Fannie Simmons, won the honor for her dramatic reading. The contestants voted her as Miss Congeniality and Valerie was also voted Miss Congeniality by her schoolmates.

On June 15, Valerie competed with other queens from Ohio and was first runner up in the state finals, held in Cincinnati. The winner of the state pageant will go to New York on Aug. 1 to compete for the title of Miss U.S. Talented Teen America.

The Columbus pageant was sponsored by Pat Scott, director of Pose Enterprise Models.

TEARS OF JOY were shed by 16 year old Valerie Buggs after winning the title of Miss U.S. Talented Teen Columbus. (KOJO PHOTO)

Operators

The Community Services Dept. recommended the funding of six agencies to serve as operators of various portions of the comprehensive manpower program. They are: Columbus Urban League, Columbus Public Schools' Skills Center, CMACAO, Columbus Area Development and Training School (CADATS), National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) and the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES). The central office of manpower is located at 1260 E. Broad St.; the telephone number is 253-0905.

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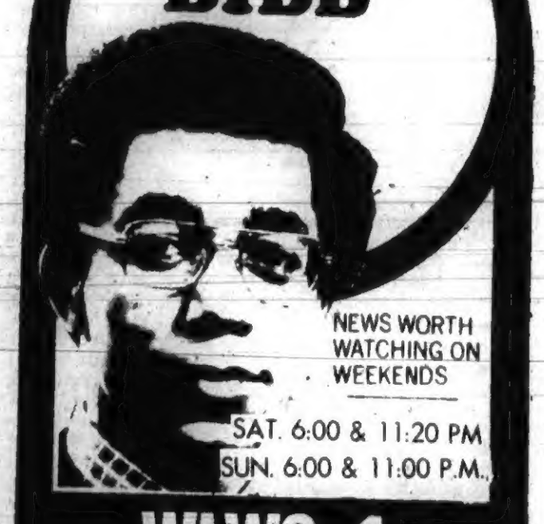

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James Kenty Named Top Lightweight In Nation

Quarterly ratings of U.S. amateur boxers were released last week by the United States Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association. One hundred and ten amateur boxers in the 11 Olympic weight categories were rated, with Columbus high on the list of honorees.

As a result of the recently concluded National AAU Senior Boxing Chmpionships which were held in Shreveport, La., June 9-14, there were many changes from the last rating period.

Columbus' James Kenty, who successfully defended his lightweight championship in Shreveport, moved back into the No. 1 spot in his weight class in USABCA ratings.

Pete Seward, light welterweight, lost a close decision to Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., in the AAU finals, but remained No. 2 in USBCA scoring.

The other Columbus star was Richard Rozelle, flyweight, who decisioned his opponent to take the top USABCA slot in his division.

As a result of their fine showing at the 88th Annual National AAU Championships, the perennial strong Ohio boxing team won an unprecedented third consecutive National AAU Team Championship, to become the first team in history to win three successive National Team titles.

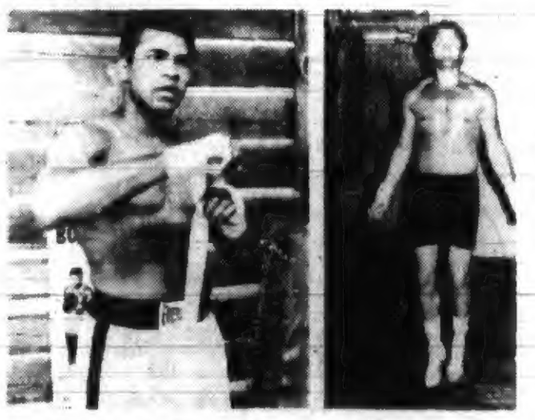
The Ohio team was made up of five boxers from Columbus, three from Cincinnati and two from Toledo.

Kenty, Rozelle, Seward and Mike Dokes of Akron, heavyweight champion, were named to the U.S. National team, which leaves for Manhein, Munich, Germany, on July 1 and returns to the states on July 15.

Kenty and Charles Walker, Mesa, Ariz., were recipients of the outstanding boxer award in the National AAU Championships. They have been recognized by USABCA as outstanding boxers for this rating period.

Dokes, sensational in winning the National AAU heavyweight title, is No. 1 in his division and has all the tools to win a Gold Medal in the 1976 Olympic games.

COLUMBUS SENATE of the National Bowling Association recently paid tribute to Jack Golston, center, for his contributions to the local chapter. The local Senate sponsored a "happy hour" in the popular E. Main St. club to raise funds for the various programs presented to encourage bowling in the Columbus area. From left are: Clarence Slappy, Paul Love, Marry Ellis, Golston, Alex Whittaker, Senate president; Beaulah Granger, chairperson of "happy hour," and Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, secretary. (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO)



ALI'S LAST FIGHT? – Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali announced this week that he would retire after his July 1 title fight with Joe Bugner. Ali is to receive $2.5 million for his title defense in Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, and Bugner $500,000. "I've thought about it, I've looked all around, and I'm gonna retire after this fight," the 33 year old Ali said. "I'm worth a couple million in cash, and about three million in property...now I want to go into Muslim Islamic ministry." The fight will be shown live on closed circuit TV Monday, June 30, at 10:30 p.m. at Ohio Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at Vegas Club, 3323 E. Broad St., and will be available day of show.

Sports Training Program At East High Is Slated

By MICHAEL HARRIS

If you're young, and have visions of being a top-money sports star or a President's Scholar in the future, there's a possibility that enrolling in the Academics/Athletics Youth Sports Program for the summer can improve your chances of being both.

Program Coodinator Tom Fullove, who formulated the idea for the program four months ago, said that its purpose is to involve youths at the early stages of mental and physical development in the areas of academics and athletics and to motivate the participation of both as a required combination.

Fullove was a local area all-stater and all-American during his high school and college days. More importantly, he was the first black basketball coach at East High. From his experience he has seen too many black athletes who had to "make it or fail" in life because their instructors or counselors did not stress upon them the importance of an education. "None ever put concentration on gearing them for studying. There are so many athletes out there who only know how to carry a football or dribble a basketball. You have to start early with youths or by the time they're in high school it's too late to change them."

The five week program will be available for youths between the ages of 9-12. A 45 - minute academic instruction class will then be followed by an hour and 45 minute sports session. The academic session taught by volunteer students from Ohio State, will review basic fundamentals in math, reading and writing, along with an enrichment section in language skills. The sports instruction will cover the basic ground rules,terminology and fundamental elements in football; basketball; soccer; golf; tennis; and track and field.

Instructors will consist of present and former players and staff at Ohio State, along with community leaders involved in the respective sports from their community. The instructors must be qualified to give the youths a positive image of concerned persons depicting not only their athletic ability, but their total overall well-being, according to Fullove. "If we can set the pace for the youths to be involved in the total motivational aspects of academics and athletics, the impact should be monumental and should make people take a second look."

With the usual problems of finances, equipment, and facilities conquered, the program is slated to start July 10th, and continue through July 31 as the last date. The program will be held at East High School every Thursday from 6 to 8:45 p.m.

Participating organizations include the Big Brothers Association; the YMCA; the YWCA; Boys Clubs, and the public. Sign up dates for the program should include the participant's name, address, phone number, and the youth's age.

Applications must be mailed in before July 5 and will be taken on a first come first served basis. Though there is no charge for the program, Fullove stressed that the youths should be serious in obtaining a learning experience from both sections. "If the participant doesn't go to the class sections, he cannot participate in the sports section.

As an added feature, all entrants will receive a T-shirt which will read: "Academics, Athletics: Youth Sports Program."

Send all applications to Tom Fullove at 700 Bryden Rd., Suite 300 Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Farmer Brown To Play In All Star Game Saturday

Rich (Farmer) Brown, one of the finest linemen in East High history, is one of the three City League stars to play for the South in the annual Ohio North-South All Star game Saturday, June 29, at 4 p.m. in Ohio Stadium.

Regarded as the best lineman in the City League last year, Brown received still another honor Monday when he was named one of two captains of the South prep grid all stars. The other South captain is Wapkoneta center Tim Burke.

Many schools were after his services. However, Woody Hayes landed him for Ohio State. "He's a great one," according to all his followers.

However, during the course of the 1974 - 75 football season, Brown's ability was seemingly doubted by many coaches and went unnoticed for awhile. One coach voiced that he didn't believe Brown was as tough as he had heard until he saw him on the field.

Other coaches felt that Brown had been given credit for more tackles than he had made. Statistics at East credited Brown with better than 100 solo tackles in eight games. In support of the team statistics, the Ohio All State Committee found that in one game Brown had 20 solo tackles and consequently felt Brown's overall total was much higher than 100.

FARMER BROWN
... south co-captain

East has had some great linemen over the years. Men like William (Bill) Willis, Dr. Sol Maggied, Jim Marshall, just to mention a few. Brown takes his place with that trio.

Scott Arnett of Ridge and John Ferree of Northland are the other City Leaguers with the South.

Brown's outstanding performance has earned him selection as an All State linebacker. In addition, Brown walked off with a number of more honors: The Citizen-Journal Union Award, All District, All District lineman of the year, All Metropolitan, All Metropolitan lineman of the year, and many other awards.

Coach Frank Howe of Northland says "Brown is the toughest I've seen in a long, long time." Brown's coach at East, Robert Steel, feels that he has the tools to make it to the pros.

Tickets for Saturday's game are on sale at reduced rates at Big Bear stores in the area. They are also available at Ohio State University ticket office, Berry's, Agler Davidson and Roush Sporting Goods.

Tony, Dawn At Coliseum

Tony Orlando and Dawn, "A Special Event," will appear at the Coliseum in Richfield, O., Sunday, June 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum boxoffice, 2923 Streetsboro Rd., and all Ticketron locations.

Women Police

There are about 1,200 women police officers in the U.S.

Jr. Olympics Set

Third Annual Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships for boys and girls ages 7 to 17 will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6, at the Ohio Stadium.

The Junior Olympics are sponsored by the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services and Chevrolet Motor Division in cooperation with the Ohio State University Athletic Dept.

Youth in the following counties are eligible to participate: Athens, Carroll, Coshocton, Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Highland, Hocking, Holmes, Jackson, Knox.

Licking, Marion, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Morrow, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton.

Seniors 15-17 qualify to compete in the State AAU Junior Olympics which will be held July 12 at Cincinnati.

Entries can be secured by contacting OYCRS, 2334 Mock Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43219, or by calling 466-5836. Deadline for entries is June 30.

SPORTS ON TV

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

1 p.m. – TV4 – World of the Sea.

1:30 p.m. – TV4 – Fishin' Hole.

2 p.m. – TV4 – NBC Major League Baseball.

2:30 p.m. – Ch. 6 – The Fisherman.

3 p.m. – Ch. 6 – Putt Putt Golf

4 p.m. – Ch. 10 – Car and Track.

4:30 p.m. – Ch. 6 – Greatest Sports Legends.

4:30 p.m. – Ch. 10 – CBS Sports Spectacular.

5 p.m. – TV4 – Wimbledon Tennis Championship: From All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, England.

COLUMBUS BOXERS who departed Tuesday for the Annual National AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Championships to be held Thursday through Saturday, June 26-28, at Rapid City, S.D. From left: Terry Moore, 90 pounds; Michael Bradley, 95; Jerry Page, 100, and James Douglas, 165. The boxers gained a berth on the Region VI boxing team by winning their respective weight classes in the recently concluded Region VI Junior Olympics held here. Region VI team is composed of 12 boxers from Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus and Detroit. Page was runner-up in 1974 National AAU Junior Olympics and teammates will be making their first appearance in the classic. Boxers 14 and 15 years old are eligible to compete in National Junior Olympic competition.

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Sale ends Saturday June 28. Closed Sunday June 29 for Inventory

Vacationing Tanner Sends Letter Home

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hiram L. Tanner, recently retired Columbus CALL-POST sports editor, penned the following letter on June 15 from Ft. Huachuca where he attended celebration marking the Army's 200th anniversary.)

***

Hi Boss:

We move on to LA today. Nothing new in Tucson except the following bit of news:

1. Huachuca honors Army; Mrs. Frances (Dyer) Edwards, former RN with Columbus Health Dept. and now living in San Diego, was in Huachuca for the reunion.

2. Tucson NAACP charges police brutality.

3. Tucson's baseball manager Hank Aquirne suspended five days for altercation with umpire. Tucson is in last place in Pacific League.

4. Black Air Force soldier found guilty of first degree murder in shootout with plainclothes policeman who raided his apartment in search for narcotics. Front page news in Tucson.

5. Former highway patrolman convicted of raping two teenage girls.

6. Two teenage youth sentenced 60 years each for bludgeon murder of local antique dealer.

7. Ned Warren, land promoter, was scheduled to go on trial next week on six counts of offering to exert improper influence on a public official. One witness was killed by an unknown assassin the day before he was to give further testimony to the grand jury.

We move on to the city of Angels today looking for the perfect city – no police brutality – no sex crimes – no unemployed blacks – no Watergating...

SCUBA DIVERS – After completing eight weeks of training conducted by Central Ohio School of Diving at East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., these members of the first Scuba Class are ready to enter the world of scuba divers. Funded by Model Cities, the next class begins Saturday, June 28. Graduates from left: Don Stover, instructor, Central Ohio School of Diving; Bob Smith, Richard Fridle, Leanne Miller, Bob Williams, Steve Brinkley, Clifford C. Rose, YMCA director; Stafford Spencer, Dr. Keith Crompton, Bob Boyd and Jim Bland, YMCA assistant director. Interested persons should contact Bland at 252-3161 for information.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE – Bob Smith and Richard Fridle demonstrate water entry during a training session of the first Scuba Class at East Side YMCA recently. Next class begins Saturday, June 28.

Lawson, IU Superstar, Graduates

RODNEY LAWSON
... defensive star

Rodney Lawson, outstanding athlete at Eastmoor Senior High School, repeated his sports feats at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where he entered on an athletic scholarship.

A graduate of Indiana U. last month with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Rodney earned most outstanding defensive player of the year award, three letters and was chosen team captain while there.

While at Eastmoor he was active in music and sports, played in the school band and sang in the chorus. He was a member of the basketball, football and track teams, receiving honors in all three on the varsity level and city and state honors in football.

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Federal Mediator To Review, Assess Alleged Discrimination

By CYNTHIA DONALDSON

A U.S. Justice Department mediator said he will analyze Ohio State's black enrollment issue following a meeting last week with President Harold L. Enarson and other University administrators in an effort to review and assess allegations of racial discrimination that have been brought to his attention by a number of groups in the University and Columbus minority community.

Jesse Taylor, mediator for the Community Relations Service from the U.S. Department of Justice's Chicago office, said in an interview that he came to Columbus to gather facts about the differences that erupted briefly Spring Quarter between the University and black student and faculty groups.

Taylor met with Enarson, Eric R. Gilbertson, special assistant to the president, Madison H. Scott, executive director of personnel services and others to discuss issues that were presented to the president's office May 21 during a demonstration by black students.

Enarson studied the recommendations for improvement of conditions of black students and faculty and answered them in a letter to William J. Holloway, the provost for minority affairs at Ohio State, about a week later.

However, the Coordinating Council for Minority Affairs, headed by Holloway, and the All-African Student and Faculty Union (AASFU), chaired by Kujenga Ashe, rejected Enarson's reply as inadequate in a letter to the president.

Taylor refused to acknowledge who specifically called the situation to his attention but said he plans to analyze what he learned in his meeting with the University officials and will make a decision as to whether he can help in resolving the differences that exist between the two sides.

Taylor did not say how soon a decision will be made.

Gilbertson said he was perplexed by Taylor's sudden visit and had no idea why the federal mediator was on the Ohio State campus. He said Taylor was given copies of the University's affirmative action program and they discussed it with him in the meeting.

Ashe said he was among those who contacted Taylor and that AASFU is ready to sit down with University officials and discuss the issues. He said that in mediation, both sides will be able to air their views and that through working sessions, they would be able to come up with some plans on what to do.

He continued that AASFU is stressing community cooperation in the matter and that members of the group who returned to their communities throughout the state for summer vacation will be working to build strong ties with community leaders. Members staying in Columbus will be working from a legal aspect to resolve their demands, Ashe said.

While Taylor was in Columbus, he also met with University Hospital workers who have threatened to strike the hospital because of the recent firing of three service employees.

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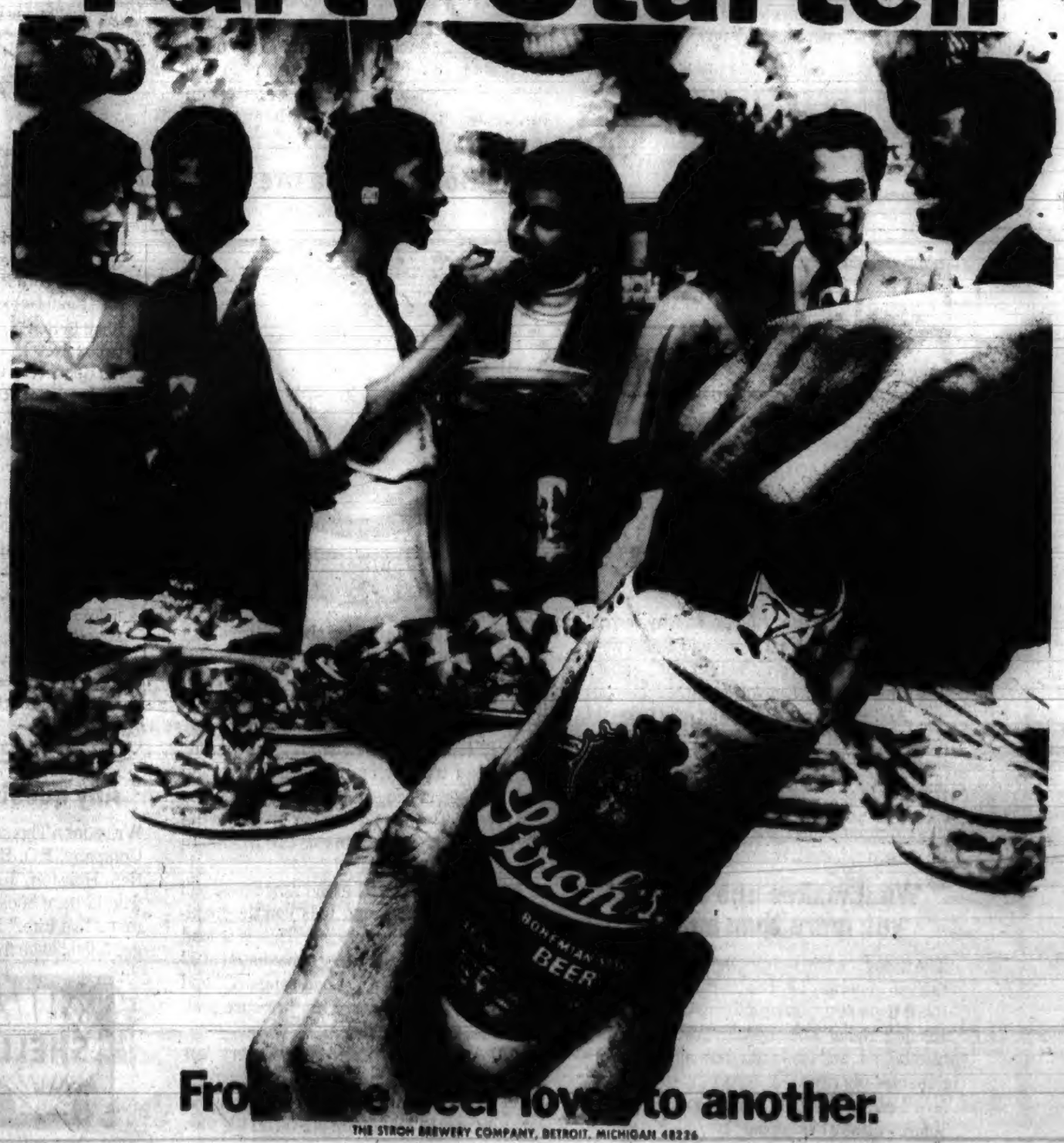


From one beer lover to another.
THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Shell Information Series:
Tires

"I'd like to help you squeeze extra mileage out of every tire."

By John Thomas, Shell Staff Engineer

John Thomas

Here are ways to get long life from your tires, and know what to look for when you replace them, no matter where you buy.

There are two major ways to save money on tires. First, get longer life from the tires you have. Second, start figuring out what kind of tire you'll need when it's time to buy new ones. First things first.

Under-inflated tires can cost you a small fortune

Tires carrying only 60 percent of recommended pressure can actually wear out twice as fast as properly inflated tires. That's an extreme example, but it gives you some idea of the wear under-inflation can cause. And if it's combined with high speed or overload, under-inflation can also cause heat to build up until the tire actually starts to come apart.

What's more, under-inflation costs you in gasoline mileage. It simply takes more energy to turn an under-inflated tire. Fill your tires to the pressure recommended in your owner's manual and check them often. Don't forget to adjust for different load conditions.

Be sure to keep caps on your tire valves, too. If you don't, dirt can get into the valve and cause it to leak.

A word from your tire tread

I look at my tire tread regularly for danger signals. Here's what to look for.

Signal	Probable cause
Bald spots, or "cupping"	Out of balance or worn shock absorbers
One edge of tread worn	Out of alignment
Both edges of tread worn	Under-inflation (see note below)
Feathered tread ribs	Out of alignment
Center of tread worn	Over-inflation

Note: Hard, fast cornering can also cause both edges of the tread to wear excessively.

Since tires can wear differently at each wheel position be sure to have your tires rotated when the owner's manual says to.

Don't drive your tires to an early grave

You pay a lot for that rubber, so why leave it all over the road? Fast stops and starts wear down the tread, even if the tires don't squeal. The same goes for fast cornering.

And exceessive speed is not only unlawful, it can overheat and even destroy a tire, particularly if the tire is under-inflated or overloaded. Also, no matter how good your tires are, you should try to avoid any road hazards like chuck holes and "road junk." Any tire can be punctured, even ruined.

What makes one tire cost you more than another

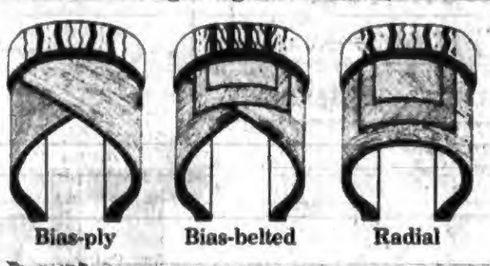
The wider the tire profile, the higher the price tag will generally be. Further more, when you move up in size, you usually move up in price. Finally, radial tires usually cost more than bias-belted, and bias-belted usually cost more than bias-ply tires.

You should know what these terms mean before you start shopping.

Bias-ply tire. A tire in which the body cords run diagonally to the tread. Bias-ply tires offer a softer, more comfortable ride than other types of tire construction.

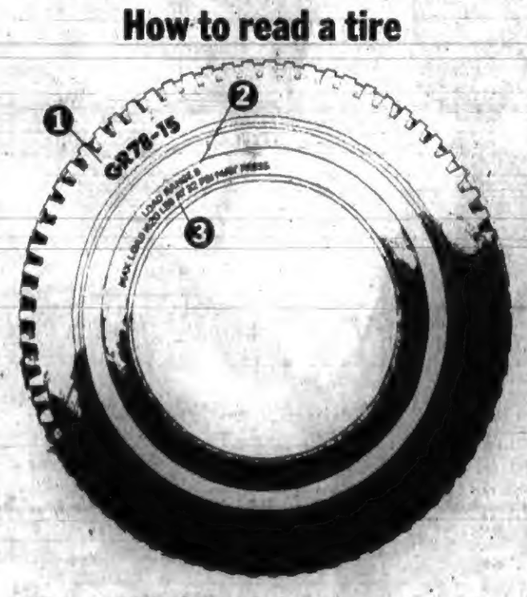
Bias-belted tire. The body cords run the same as in the regular bias-ply tire, but the tire also has layers of material formed into belts under the tread. These belts reduce tread squirm for longer wear and better traction than you get with non-belted tires.

Radial tire. Belted tires in which the body cords run at a right angle to the tread, instead of diagonally. Radial tires have more flexible sidewalls and roll easier than non-radials. This can give you longer tire life and better gasoline mileage. Radials also give faster, surer steering response.



Tire profile. The profile is a number that tells you, generally, how wide the tread is. The lower the number, the wider the tire. The number is actually the height-to-width ratio of a tire's cross-section. In a 78 series, for example, the height is 78% of the width. Most cars use a 78 or 70 series tire.

How to read a tire



There's a lot of information about a tire on its sidewall. For instance:

1. Size designation. This tire is a GR 78-15. The "G" designates the weight the tire is designed to support (letters run from A-N).

"R" tells you it's a radial. If there's no "R" here, it's a bias-ply or bias-belted tire. The first number in the series, 78, gives you the tire profile. The second number gives you the diameter of the wheel rim this tire will fit. In this case, it's 15 inches.

2. Load range code. The load range code will be "B", "C", or "D", and tells you the maximum allowable air pressure. This is a load range "B" tire and can carry a maximum of 32 pounds per square inch. Load range "C" and "D" tires can carry more air pressure and, therefore, heavier loads.

Most passenger cars should carry less than the maximum air pressure. If you carry a heavy load, increase the air pressure, but never above the maximum stated on the tire. Consult your owner's manual for the recommended tire pressure for your car.

3. Load and pressure. This tells you the maximum weight the tire could carry at full air pressure. Four tires could thus support a car and load up to 6,480 lbs. (4x1620).

Before buying new tires, check your old ones

Your best guide in choosing new tires is how well your present tires have served you.

Trade for tires with the same construction and load carrying capacity if your present tires have served your needs and you're looking for another set that will last about as long.

Trade down if you're using the car less than you'd expected, and don't plan on long or hard service from the tires. But I don't advise trading down in size or load capacity.

Trade up if you haven't been satisfied with your present tires, or if your driving needs require it. Remember, bias-belted tires and radial tires generally give you better traction and longer mileage than bias-ply tires.

Don't buy tires strictly on price. The cheapest tire isn't always the best buy, but neither is the most expensive. Strength, handling, expected mileage from the tire, and even gas mileage are all factors that should enter into your decision.

Warning: Never mix tires of different sizes or types on the same axle. Never use radial tires in front with bias-ply or bias-belted tires on the rear. Improper mixing can lead to dangerously poor handling.

Shop the Shell tire line-up before you buy

Shell Comfort Ride.® Our economy tire. A bias-ply tire with four full plies of polyester cord for the driver who prefers a soft, comfortable ride.

Shell Belted 78. Our bias-belted tire. It has two polyester cord body plies and two fiberglass belts for good traction and wear.

Shell Radial Ride.® Our new improved economy radial. Available about June 1. Two belts of fiberglass cord, two polyester cord body plies. For the driver who wants the handling and steering response that radials offer without paying for the added strength and mileage of steel.

Super Shell® Steel-Belted Radial. Shell's best. Twin belts of steel cord, plus two radial plies of polyester cord, plus the tire mileage and steering response radial construction offers. And no matter what brand of tires you have on your car, remember there are thousands of Shell dealers anxious to help you take care of them.

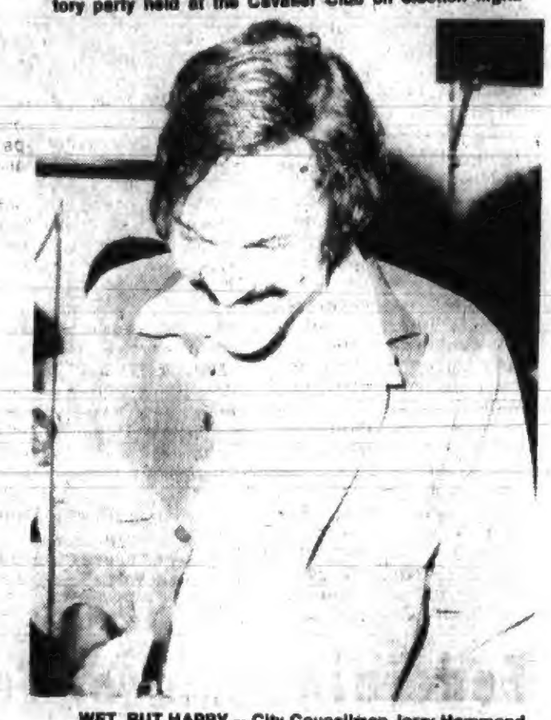
Any questions? Write me.

Write John Thomas, Staff Engineer, Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 61609, Civic Center Station, Houston, Texas 77208. And ask for our free 12-page booklet, "Three Rules for Maximum Tire Life." It has more ideas on how to get full mileage from any brand of tire.

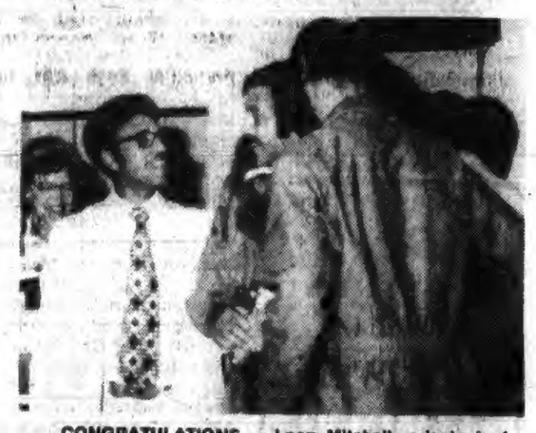
SHELL

People working with energy

A CHAMPAGNE BATH was given to City Councilman Jerry Hammond following his overwhelming victory in the June 3 primary election. Jerry, holding the champagne bottle, is congratulated by elated friends Dr. David Hamler, left, and Mary Emma Washington, right, at the victory party held at the Cavalier Club on election night.



WET, BUT HAPPY -- City Councilman Jerry Hammond laughs at the antics of his friends and followers after being showered with champagne during his victory party on election night, June 3, at the Cavalier Club. Hammond's second place finish in the City Council race, while capturing over 46,000 votes, placed his name on the ballot for the general election on Nov. 4.



CONGRATULATIONS -- Leon Mitchell, principal of Gladstone Elementary School, left, and Donald Day, campaign worker with back to camera, offer congratulations to Jerry Hammond, center, on his successful campaign for retention of his City Council seat at the Hammond victory celebration held at the Cavalier Club June 3. Hammond was showered with champagne by friends when he entered the door of the party.

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Project SEED Future Discussed By Board

APPOINTED -- Robert J. Randle, CLU, Assistant Vice President, Area Director, Atlanta Life Insurance Co., with offices at 791 E. Long St., has been appointed as a member of the Faculty of the 19th agency management institute School of the National Insurance Association, held June 9 to 20 in Nashville, Tenn. The meeting was held on the campus of Tennessee State University.

The future of Project SEED, a supplementary math program for fourth graders at 14 high priority schools, remained in doubt following a presentation and extended discussion at Tuesday's committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Columbus Board of Education.

The session was requested by board members at last week's board meeting, when supporters of the project turned out in force, 12 of them addressing the board, to protest an administrative announcement that the program would be curtailed.

Board member Dr. Watson Walker commented he had not seen so much enthusiasm for a course since he had been on the board.

Although discussion at this week's session appeared to be thorough and searching, there was no opportunity for representatives of Project SEED to take part in the discussion and counter criticisms of the program.

The program, which uses professional mathematicians who go into the classroom for 40-minute periods four days a week, has been hailed for its positive techniques and its success in reaching children who had previously been turned off to math.

Administrators contend, however, that its high cost ($218 per pupil) and the results of an evaluation may warrant its curtailment.

Also influencing the decision is a State Department of Education directive that the method of funding for the program be changed.

Although no definite modification of the program was decided upon, the strongest contender may be an in-service program which would provide three weeks training in SEED techniques for 60 teachers. It was not known if such an alternative would be accepted by SEED, an independent, non-profit company.

Although the decision to curtail the program appeared to center largely around the results of an evaluation, some serious questions were raised at the meeting about the method of evaluation. Project SEED results were compared with other classes that did not have the program, but a teacher present pointed out that some of these classes were making an extra effort to do well in math so their test results would compare favorably with SEED results. Also, it was noted that the SEED program teaches algebraic concepts that were not measured on the tests.

Brian Stecher, director of the program, told The CALL-POST that large scale, independent evaluations from other places consistently show significant arithmetic gains.

Asked about an evaluation of students' self concept, where SEED students showed less gains than students in regular classes, Stecher questioned the validity of the results, since the test covered only a four-month period. He also noted that a different self concept test has been given every year of the program, indicating the school system may not be satisfied with the tests.

Stecher stated that SEED, may not be working as well in Columbus as it has in other cities because of constraints which have been put on it, including placement of the program in classes with teachers who did not choose to have it.

LAS VEGAS TRIP WINNERS -- Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Co. Columbus District Mgr. Herschel Butler, right, was the "happy boss" when two of his top staffers, Merzell McGhee, second from right, and Cary Bolden, left (accompanied by his wife, Mary), enplaned for an all expenses paid 3-day vacation trip to Las Vegas, last week. Mrs. McGhee and Mr. Bolden were the sole winners from Mammoth's Ohio offices in a firmwide sales competition. Bolden's outstanding sales achievements in the contest made him a "double qualifier," thus enabled him to take his wife on the plush junket. The two veteran insurance counselors thank the community for the support given them in the Las Vegas Contest, and invite CALL & POST readers to consult them "for any insurance needs." They're located at 705 E. Long St. and can be reached by phone at 224-4468. -- BEN CHANDLER PHOTO. --PD. ADV.

Columbus Schools Announce Administrative Promotions

Twelve black educators were named in administrative promotions and changes of assignment announced recently by the Columbus Board of Education. The assignments are effective Aug. 1.

Evelyn Jones, principal of Northtowne Elementary School, was named area principal for Regional Center III.

Named as school principals were Jewellyn Dicello, who will move from assistant principal of Mohawk Junior-Senior High to principal of Hilltonia Junior High; Doris Carter, from principal of Sullivant Elementary School to principal of Barnett and James Road elementary schools; Donald Gales, from assistant principal of Lincoln Park Elementary School to principal of Cassady Elementary School; John Hilliard, from assistant principal of Franklin Junior High to principal of Sullivant Elementary School; Rodgers Lewis, from leave of absence to principal of Moler Elementary School; Montressa Turner, from cadet principal to principal of Oakmont Elementary School and Kenneth Woodard, from assistant principal of Hamilton Elementary School to principal to Fairwood Elementary School.

Named as assistant principals were Ruth Brown, from cadet principal to assistant principal of Linden Elementary School; Fredericka Miller, from cadet principal to assistant principal of Independence Junior-Senior High; Clarence Rogers, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, Public Schools to assistant principal, Mohawk Junior-Senior High School and James Smith, from assistant principal of Adult Day High School and Evening High School to assistant principal of South High School.

HOC Favors Tenant In Security Deposit Case

The Housing Opportunity Center (HOC) announced the decision of one of the first court cases in Ohio dealing with the security deposit provision of the new Ohio landlord-tenant law.

The case involved a wrongful withholding of a security deposit by a landlord. The decision, by Judge James Pearson of the Franklin County Municipal Court, awards to the tenant a return of her $150 security deposit plus an additional $150 in damages. The court also awarded attorneys fees and court costs.

"Security deposits have been the source of many problems between tenants and landlords," said Carl White, director of HOC.

Mr. White went on to state, "Even though this particular case was not brought to court through the Housing Center we wanted to let the public know that they have rights regarding security deposits. Judge Pearson's decision is a very positive step. Landlords must understand that they have an obligation to act responsibly when they are handling other people's money in the form of security deposits."

Mr. White said the Housing Center also has similar security deposit cases pending. Anyone wishing to know their rights regarding security deposits is urged to call HOC, 228-0851.

Corinthian To Close Revival

Rev. Robert Porter, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, St. Paul, Minn., and moderator of the Minnesota Baptist State Convention, is conducting a week-long revival at Corinthian Baptist, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., through Friday, June 27. Services are nightly at 7:30.

We Found the Cure for the Long Wait!

Starting June 23 Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. is switching to the Centrex direct-dialing system.

Dial these numbers for direct and prompt service.
Customer Center (for account, bill and credit information plus open and close accounts) 464-7111
Emergency Service (lights out) 464-7100

Service Planning for New Buildings (commercial, industrial and residential) 464-7900
Public Affairs 464-7374
Southeast Division (5900 Refugee Rd.) 464-7940
Southwest Division (1700 Georgesville Rd.) 464-7930
For Departments not listed 464-7700

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BOHANNON, Daniel, 308 E. Ninth Ave., June 16. Survived by sister and brother - in - law, Daisy and James Goldton McNABB.

BOONE, Frankie L., 1895 Brocton Rd., June 16. Survived by husband, Robert; sons, Robert Jr. and Dannie, Hendrick Morgan, West Point, Ga.; grandsons, Daryl, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Maurice Davidson, West Point; mother, Eddie Lee Morgan, Atlanta, Ga.; brother, Paul Morgan, Cincinnati; sister, Lois Cannon; sister - in - law, Lois Morgan, Cincinnati; brother - in - law, David Cannon, Cincinnati; nephew, Carnell Bozeman; nieces, Paulette and Deborah Morgan; both of Cincinnati; Doris Bozeman; aunts, Mamie Jordan, Atlanta; Carrie Jackson, Gertrude and Tot Ferrell, all of West Point; uncles, Frank Ferrell, Henry Jackson, both of West Point. ROSS.

DEARMAN, John W., 1340 Bryden Rd., June 17. Survived by wife, Florine; son, John D.; daughter, Donna Jean; father, Willie R. Dearman; mother - in - law, Earline Robertson; brothers, Robert Anthony Samuel Columbus New York; James Henry, U.S. Army; Walter Rainey, North Carolina; sisters, Melley Slippen, Michigan; Lucy Dearman, Philadelphia, Pa; brothers - in - law, Charles Hines, Joey Glenn, John Roberteon; sisters - in - law, Virginia Dearman, Alabama; Christine, Arizona; Willie Doris Dearman, Michigan; Christine Hines, Leslie Rene and Joyce E. Robertson. ROSS.

EDWARDS, William F., age 81, 3481 Second Ave., Urbancrest, June 20. Survived by sons and daughters - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. James (Katherine) Edwards, Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. George (Joella) Edwards, Herbert Wallace Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Edwards, Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Vivian) Edwards, Toledo; daughters and sons - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lillian) Young; Urbancrest; Mr. and Mrs. James (Florence) Faughn; 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; five great-greatgrandchildren; cousins, Mary Jackson, Stella Digby, Robert White, Dollrus Mason, Robert Jones, Indianapolis; Sir Carl Jones, Maysville, Ky. WHITTAKER.

HARRIS, John Henry (Bish), 170 Clarendon Ave., June 19. Survived by wife, Rosetta; daughters and son - in - law, Virginia Harris, Gloria and Carl Napper; grandchildren, Mac H. Harris, Steven, Stephanie and Carla Napper; sisters, Katie Dunn, Lily Belle Smith, Cora Lee Cash, Detroit; brothers, Ozel, Roosevelt and D.C.; aunts, Cora Lee Vaughn, Emily Collins, La Grange, Ga.; sisters - in - law, Katherine Harris, Delma Millsap; brothers - in - law, Alonzo Millsap, William Smith. McNABB.

HARRIS, Roland E., age 75, 3780 West Point Road, Apt. 4, June 17. Survived by wife, Ruth; son, Carl, Rockford, Ill. daughter, Audrey. WHITTAKER.

HILL, Robert, 1137 Fair Ave., June 16. Survived by sister, Clotine Goodman; sister and husband, Gaynell and Olander Fowlkes; son and wife, Robert and Brenda Hill; five grandchildren; brother

EARLIER DEATH NOTICES ON PAGE 11B

- in - law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Edwards, with whom he made his home; three aunts. McNABB.

HULL, Melvin, 231 S. Monroe Ave., June 18. Survived by friends, including close friend, Laura Coleman. McNABB.

JACKSON, Lula Mae, 1432 1/2 E. Rich St. June 17. Survived by husband, Charles Sr., son and daughter - in - law, Arthur Jackson Sr. and Ruby Jackson; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister, Elnora Page, Louise, Miss.; sisters - in - law, Georgia Williams, Rebecca Brock, Anna Nathan, Lacey Jackson, Memphis, Tenn.; Minnie Watson, Detroit; nephew and niece, A.C. and Romona McNeil; great-newphews and great-niece, O.C. and Alberta Davis, James Smith. McNABB.

JOHNSON, Simuel, 1283 E. 18th Ave., June 22. Survived by wife, Corene; sons, Jimmy, Dayton; Andre, Los Angeles; grandsons, Herman and Lawrence Johnson; granddaughter, Shawana Johnson; brothers, Rev. Oscar, Nashville, Tenn.; George, Cleveland; sisters, Idell Davis, Cleveland; Ruth Casby, Hattie Simmons, Louise Cotton, San Antonio, Texas; daughters - in - law, Lola and Vonnie Johnson; brothers - in - law, David Casby and William Cotton. ROSS.

RAGLAND, James E., 1333 Roberts Pl., resided formerly at 508 E. Fifth Ave. Survived by sons, James P., Sidney K., Harvey E., Arben R., David S. and Rev. Raliegh B. South Bend, Ind.; daughters and sons-in-law, Geraldine and Edward Young, Doroas Smith, Patricia and Jimmie Flemming; 24 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sister - in - law, Louise Ragland; son - in - law, Roy Jones. McNABB.

RENT

Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen (gas stove), basement, screened in front and back porch, 1-car garage. $115 per month. Call 231-9414 after 7:30 p.m.

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For Human Resource Center. Responsibilities include treating clients, in-service training and supervising all clinical functions. Resume must be in by July 18, 1975. Salary negotiable. For further information call Charles Gilbert, Administrator, at 228-0570.

DIRECTOR

For Human Resource Center. Responsibilities include overall supervision of the Center, with special emphasis in programming. A knowledge of drug programming essential. Resume must be in by July 18, 1975. Salary negotiable. For further information call Charles Gilbert, Administrator, 228-0570.

Mr. James Parks
HUMAN RESOURCE CENTER
461 Kimball Place
Columbus, Ohio 43205
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Please call 228-5611 ext. 621 for appt. or apply in person

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Operator of mag/card 1 and 2 is needed in our stenographic dept. 50-55 accurate wpm. in typing, experience preferred—not required. Benefits program, downtown location, salary commensurate with ability and experience.
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Contact Hotel St. Clair in Person
398 St. Clair Ave. Columbus, Ohio

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World Book Encyclopedia has part or fulltime positions. Minimum $500 for 100 sales demonstrations. Must have car. Call Mr. J. Gutentag for interview, 471-6611.

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C.V. PERRY & CO. REALTORS
200 E. RICH ST. 221-4131

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HOMES — FOR — SALE
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL COB 7-2-75
OPENING 7-3-75

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
TO BE SOLD REHABILITATED
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN
REHABILITATED FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Carpet Code	Down Payment
REHABILITATED FRANKLIN COUNTY						
413-073156	1295 Lockberry Ave., Cols.	SW	3	$13,500	1	FB-1
413-079946	88 S. Eureka Ave., Cols.	SW	3	14,000	2	FB-1
413-071292	877 Aladdin Court, Cols.	SW	4	26,000	-	J-1
413-088088	1462 Fulton St., Cols.	SE	3	10,500	3	EB-1
DELAWARE COUNTY						
413-079776	285 Mistletoe Ct., Sunbury		4	$20,000	-	H-1
MARION COUNTY						
413-081602	1195 Bahama Dr., Marion		3	$15,000	-	A-1
413-074486	1108 Capri Dr., Marion		3	15,000	-	A-1
413-059853	989 Barbados, Marion		3	16,500	-	A-1
MIAMI COUNTY						
413-073351	437 Weber, Piqua		2	$10,500	4	E-1
CLARK COUNTY						
413-082765	1817 N. Belmont, Springfield		3	$15,500	5	G-1
ALLEN COUNTY						
413-066404	902 E. Holmes, Lima		5	$15,500	-	G-1
"AS-IS" WITH MORTGAGE INSURANCE FRANKLIN COUNTY						
413-083604	1560 Dell Ave., Cols.	NE	4	$18,500	-	H-1
413-091037	2092 Pepper St., Cols.	NE	3	19,000	-	H-1
413-095005	2195 Margaret St., Cols.	NE	2	15,000	-	FB-1
413-056322	2314-2316 Gerbert Rd., Cols.	NE	2 each side	16,500		G-1
CLARK COUNTY						
413-067253	902 Applewood, New Carlisle		3	$18,000	-	GB-1
413-092035	902 Leatherwood, New Carlisle		3	17,500	-	GB-1
413-096722	2947 Tarryton, Springfield		3	21,500	-	HB-1
413-071428	706 White Pine, New Carlisle		3	18,000	-	GB-1
413-070887	1105 Lake St., New Carlisle		3	18,000	-	GB-1
MARION COUNTY						
413-090473	1185 Bermuda Dr., Marion		3	$16,500	-	G-1

CARPET CODE
1. LR, STRS, HALL, 3 BRS.
2. LR, 3 BRS.
3. FR, CTR. RM., STRS. HALL, 3 BRS.
4. LR, HALL, 2 BRS.
5. LR, HALL, 3 BRS.

CORRECTION
DATES LISTED FOR "BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL COB AND OPENING" IN AD OF SUNDAY, JUNE 15, should have been "COB 6-25-75 and 6-26-75". Also, Down Payment Code for 104 N. Wayne Ave., should read G-1.

LOT ONLY, FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-071408	94 S. Terrace Ave., Cols.	SW	$1,000	$50
413-231537	139 Lechner Ave., Cols.	SW	1,500	50
413-034387	2580 Ferris Park Dr. N. Cols.	NE	3,000	200
MARION COUNTY				
413-066118	339 David St., Marion		$ 300	$50

Purchaser must raze any dwelling on above lots within 30 days after acceptance of contract by HUD. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of deposit and contract being declared null and void.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
PACKAGE SALE—MARION COUNTY
AS IS, ALL CASH, NOT ELIGIBLE FOR MORTGAGE INSURANCE

Continued Next Column

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day bid period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor", and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551, Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that he is either an owner-occupant or an investor purchaser. All bids received without the appropriate signed statement shall be treated as investor purchaser offers even though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offers only when no acceptable owner-occupant offers are received, the highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

Bids on the below listed packages will be accepted until COB 7-2-75. Bid opening will be at 11 A.M. 7-3-75. Closing must take place within 15 days after acceptance of bid by HUD.

PACKAGE NO. 1

413-087172	1156 Bahama Drive	
413-081598	1204 Bahama Drive	
413-095745	1071 Bermuda	
413-088099	1168 Bermuda	
413-090474	1215 Bermuda	
	Minimum Package Price	$35,000
	DEPOSIT	1,000

PACKAGE 2

413-086440	1102 Barbados	
413-087194	486 Biscayne	
413-087736	572 Easy Street	
413-094266	1190 Fairwood	
413-075499	1207 Martinique	
	Minimum Package Price	$35,000
	DEPOSIT	1,000

PACKAGE 3

413-072034	495 St. Gallen	
413-065011	489 Swiss Drive	
	Minimum Package Price	$12,000
	DEPOSIT	400

HUD PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD, WITHOUT REGARD TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDER'S RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION
60 E. MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

Continued Next Column

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL COB 7-2-75 OPENING 7-3-75
NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

An earnest money deposit of $200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit with bid. All properties will be subject to outstanding instruction and regulations relative to lead based paint hazard removal. A $500 lead base paint correction escrow fund may be required.

"AS-IS" FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	AREA	BRS.	Min. ACCEPT. PRICE	Deposit
413-065981	909 Oakwood Ave., Cols.	SW	2	$ 4,500	$200
413-097242	521 Bulen Ave., Cols.	SE	3	10,000	200
413-028641	910 Linwood Ave., Cols.	SW	3	6,000	200
413-065809	376 Berkeley Rd., Cols.	SE	3	10,000	200
413-082801	833 Carpenter St., Cols.	SW	2	3,500	200
413-065660	919 Wilson Ave., Cols.	SW	3	11,500	200
413-092075	1718 Kossuth St., Cols.	SE	3	13,000	200
413-081394	2500 Kitchner Dr., Cols.	SW	3	8,500	200
413-089872	699 Seymour Ave., Cols.	SE	2	8,000	200
413-084070	960 Ashburton Rd., Cols.	SE	4	17,000	200
413-079891	2255 Barry, Cols.	NE	4	7,000	200
413-063971	2758 Baughman, Cols.	NE	3	6,500	200
413-075461	1574 Cordell, Cols.	NE	2	6,000	200
413-058667	698 Dawson Ave., Cols.	NE	2	7,000	200
413-087001	2192 Delavan, Cols.	NE	2	5,000	200
413-086994	1851 Dysart Ave., Cols.	NE	3	7,500	200
413-081365	1598 Greenway, Cols.	NE	3	6,000	200
413-060308	1437 Hildreth, Cols.	NE	3	5,000	200
413-084534	1951 Joyce Ave., Cols.	NE	4	12,000	200
413-081952	2309 Joyce Ave., Cols.	NE	2	8,000	200
413-057402	1707 Lancashire, Cols.	NE	3	7,000	200
413-088064	2372 Lindale Rd., Cols.	NE	2	7,000	200
413-093005	2233 Minnesota Ave., Cols.	NE	3	11,000	200
413-087349	493 Parkwood, Cols.	NE	3	5,500	200
413-096551	2149 Scheniey Dr., Cols.	NE	2	12,500	200
413-053803	2117 Scheniey Rd., Cols.	NE	3	5,000	200
413-089061	1948 Woodland, Cols.	NE	4	11,500	200
413-073283	2802 E. 10th Ave., Cols.	NE	2	6,000	200
413-084925	1334 E. 15th Ave., Cols.	NE	2	5,000	200
413-088173	1257 E. 17th Ave., Cols.	NE	2	5,000	200
413-083382	1421 E. 20th Ave., Cols.	NE	2	6,000	200
413-083500	1450 E. 21st Ave., Cols.	NE	3	6,500	200
413-021838	1503 E. 25th Ave., Cols.	NE	3	8,000	200
413-055613	2776 Kenilworth Rd., Cols.	NE	3	15,500	200
413-080122	186 Garfield, Cols.	NE	4	5,400	200
413-074372	1098 Mt. Pleasant St., Cols.	N	3	4,500	200
413-064541	1527 E. Hudson St., Cols.	NE	3	5,000	200
413-083031	451 S. 22nd St., Cols.	SE	3	3,500	200
FAIRFIELD COUNTY					
413-094668	332 Lewis Ave., Lancaster		3	$16,900	$200
MARION COUNTY					
413-077453	286 Oliver St., Marion		2	$ 5,400	$200
413-081288	592 Park St., Marion		3	4,000	200
413-057622	481 Patterson St., Marion		3	4,800	200
413-088089	635 Ballentine Ave., Marion		3	4,500	200
413-087052	1144 Bermuda Dr., Marion		3	12,500	200
413-072094	1081 Bermuda Dr., Marion		3	12,500	200
413-087051	1138 Bermuda Dr., Marion		3	12,000	200
413-089096	359 Pearl St., Marion		3	5,400	200
CLARK COUNTY					
413-065630	830 Mulberry, Springfield		3	$ 4,000	$200
413-082423	4260 Green Meadows Dr., Enon		3	20,000	200
413-066637	345 W. State, Springfield		3	9,500	200
413-068527	1114 S. Fountain, Springfield		4	6,500	200
413-080113	659 Tibbetts, Springfield		2	5,500	200

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive bids for furnishing all material & performing all labor for the execution & construction of the:

WINDSOR TERRACE
COMMUNITY FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS
OHIO 1-5, D-68-4D 834

a modernization project involving OHIO 1-5 Community facilities addition to existing building located at 1424 Brooks, as shown on the drawings.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, on **JULY 8th** at the office of the Local Housing Authority, 272 S. Gift St., Columbus, Ohio at which time bids will be publicly opened & read aloud.

Proposal forms of contract documents, including plans & specifications, are on file at the office of The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 272 South Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio, & at the office of Wright-Keske-Kritschgau-Rosen-Buchanan, Inc., Architects & Planners, 1375 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained by prospective bidders upon request to Wright-Keske-Kritschgau-Rosen-Buchanan, Inc., Architects & Planners, 1375 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215, together with a deposit in the amount of $20.00 made payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority for each set of documents requested. Documents will be forwarded, shipping charges **COLLECT**, & upon return of documents in good condition, within ten (10) days following bid opening, said deposit will be refunded.

Subcontractors requiring drawings to be printed solely for their use may purchase such drawings at actual costs of reproduction, which cost is not refundable. The responsibility for selecting the proper sheets for a given trade is that of the subcontractor. Cost of $1.00 per sheet for drawings & $0.10 a sheet for specifications.

Bids are being received for the following prime contract:

GENERAL CONTRACT WORK - Including Site Work, Plumbing, Heating & Ventilating & Electrical Work

Bidders may examine documents at the following locations:

F.W. Dodge
1050 Freeway Drive North
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Builders Exchange
1175 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Wright-Keske-Kritschgau-Rosen-Buchanan, Inc.
Architects & Planners
1375 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries & wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project, & the bidder shall show evidence that in the hiring of employees for performance of work under said contract or any subcontract he will not, by reason of race, creed or color, discriminate against an applicant for employment or employee hired for performance of work under said contract.

Each bidder must submit a written Affirmative Action Program with their bid.

The Affirmative Action Program must include specific goals & timetables for the employment & training of minorities; & for the employment & training of lower income residents of the project area.

Each bidder must insure that all employees & applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids & to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

By: _____
Patrick J. Feeney
Title: DIRECTOR

CCP 6-7, 14, 21, 28, 1975.

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SUTTON RICHARDS JR. Manager

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Conveniently located off I-270 in Hilliard, has clerical and Data Processing openings. Good starting salary and benefits. Call immediately if you qualify for the following positions:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
This opening requires numerical and alphabetical machine operation, transcription of data and coding. Keypunch training and 1 yr. experience preferred.

MAILROOM CLERK
Duties involve file maintenance, typing, and other general office duties. Office experience helpful but not required. For appointment call PERSONNEL, 876-3323.

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WAREHOUSE HELP

Major international company opening new distribution center in Hilliard area seeks to build permanent staff. Prefer experienced forklift operators. Excellent starting rates and benefit package. Call J.D. Weeks, 486-0211, Ext. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, only, to arrange for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL OFFICER
(Head of Department)

BS in business or public administration with emphasis in personnel, and three years of experience in personnel administration, or MS. Responsibility for staff development, development of personnel benefits program, affirmative action. $13,520 starting salary. For appointment, contact Ellen Langham, Personnel Dept., Columbus Public Library, 461-8552.

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Home Cooked Meals
Open 7 Days a Week
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1081 E. LIVINGSTON
(Corner of Oakwood)
TIGERETTES
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DANCING
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
Open Daily 10 A.M. 2:30 A.M.
(Closed Sundays)
Johnny Ellison, Prop.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

A 34 year old Eastside woman charged with shoplifting $277.93 in female clothing from a local discount outlet, is slated to face a grand theft charge Thursday in Municipal Court. Donna Hinton, 184 N. Monroe Ave., is accused of carting off 17 female pant suits from the Buckeye Mart, 680 Harrisburg Pike, June 18.

Dale Turner, the store manager who filed the charge, alleged that Ms. Hinton loaded the garments into a shopping cart and wheeled it outside the store, then crammed them into a large trash bag. She was nabbed by security officers as she tried to get away, the affidavit states.

Ms. Hinton, who police said is also known as Donna Mitchell and Donna Brunson, was allowed to post a $1500 bond to assure her appearance for a preliminary hearing this Thursday in Municipal Court.

Another 21 year old Eastside area woman is also docketed to face a grand theft offense Thursday. Phyllis D. Gore, 2532 Renwood Pl., is charged with swiping 23 record albums valued at $98.67 from JCP, East, May 23 of last year. Her trial had been delayed several times through legal motions and on two occasions when she failed to show to answer the charge, court records reveal. Because of a previous conviction on a Larceny By Trick count, (June 22, 1972), the alleged album theft constitutes a felony in the fourth degree, police charged.

Thursday's docket is also scheduled to handle another case considered to be outside the routine category. Frederick M. Marshall, 25, 1905 Woodland Ave., is due to face a charge of forging an auto title. He allegedly forged the title of a 1965 Oldsmobile to be used on a 1975 Olds, stolen in Huntington, W. Va. on May 24. He allegedly worked the forgery out by altering the title and having it notorized by a Hudson St., Notary Public. The Notary was identified in the affidavit as Martha Schreibman, stationed at Allen's Pharmacy, 1845 Hudson St. Marshall's bond was set at $2,000.

In other Thursday action, Bobby J. Banks, 33, 89 S. Ohio Ave., is slated to answer charges of carrying a concealed weapon, issuing a $20 bad check and resisting arrest. R.T. Eckles, the arresting officer, reported that Banks took off running when Eckles responded to a "man with a gun" call at Oak St., near Champion Ave. last Thursday. When Eckles out-sprinted Banks in the first Alley N. of Oak St., and E. of Champion Ave., he allegedly "struggled" with the officer until reinforcement arrived.

After subduing the suspect, Eckles said he was packing a .357 Magnum Colt of the Lawman type. At headquarters, police dug up a warrant, issued Jan. 18 of this year, charging Banks with dropping the rubber check on a Kroger Store, with "knowledge that it would be dishonored by the Hunting National Bank." Banks bond was set at $5,000, after he pleaded not guilty to the charges.

A concealed weapon also proved to be trouble for 50 year old James Washington, 87 Jefferson Ave., Apt. 2-B last Wednesday. Police, on a "Man with a gun" run to Jefferson Ave., said Washington was "waving a .380 Automatic pistol in front of his home. When apprehended, the suspect allegedly "kept his hands in his pockets and refused to "burge. Upon frisking him, police said Washington was gripping the weapon in his right front pants pockets. He was given until June 26 to obtain an attorney and appear for trial. His bond was fixed at $1,000.

Thomas V. Hunter, 31, of 340 Grove St., will have an opportunity to defend himself against a grand theft charge Thursday. He is accused of removing a chest freezer, bathroom fixture and a variety of odd pieces of household furnishing belonging to Joann Riley, 229 Hamilton Ave. Apt. A on June 12. A $1500 bond was set in his case.

Robert L. Smith, 24, 1256 E. Mound St., is docketed to face a grand auto theft charge Thursday. He is charged with stealing a 1973 Toyota from Frieda McKarn, 25, 1286 E. Mound St. June 12. A $5,000 surety bond was set in the case. This will also be the date for 24 year old Richard Wise, 1144 E. Como Ave., to answer to a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. He allegedly had an unreported quantity of heroin in his possession. Wise, who police said is better known as Timothy Franklin, was arrested on a warrant, June 13, police records showed. A $1,000 surety bond was set by the court.

The June 27 criminal court docket has also been assigned to a string of both felony and misdemeanor cases to dispose of. Leonard E. Walker, 24, 3158 Kinray Rd., is among the defendants slated to face felony charges. He is charged with the grand theft of 20 record albums, worth $90.50 and nine stereo tapes, $50.13 from Ontario's, 4300 W. Broad St., on June 16. Walker, according to the affidavit, concealed the stolen items in a shopping bag in the record department and made his way out of the store. Police said they chased him into a garage on Georgesville Rd., and arrested him. He was instructed to engage an attorney and appear for trial Friday. His bond was fixed at $1,000.

A 21 year old Eastside area woman is docketed to answer a grand theft offense during Friday's court proceeding. Doretha Brantley, 577 Miller Ave., is accused of shoplifting a sweater and pants suit, valued at $39.00 from Paul Harris Store in Eastland Shopping Center on June 18. She allegedly "concealed the stolen articles in a straw bag without the consent of Harris" and left the store without greasing the palm of the cashier.

Although the alleged theft was of a petty theft variety, police said that it constituted grand theft by virtue of the fact that the suspect was convicted of petty theft and fined $155 on June 24, 1974 in Municipal Court. Ms. Brantley, who police said is also known as Betty Johnson, was ordered to post a $1,000 appearance bond.

Barbara J. Anderson, 27, 1765 S. 20th St., Apt. I, is slated for a hearing on a felonious assault offense Friday. She is charged with the June 19 shooting of Lawrence Marshall, 40, 561 Hill Ave. She allegedly blasted Marshall once in the chest and three times in the legs with a .22 caliber revolver during an argument at the 20th St., residence. He was reported in fair condition at Grant Hospital on Friday. Ms. Anderson was released on a recognizance bond.

For allegedly "depriving" a Sullivant Ave., man of $531 while committing a theft, 21 year old Larry Thompson, 777 Miller Ave., is slated for a hearing on an aggravated robbery count. He was arrested on a warrant charging him with robbing Harold Bethel, 1370 Sullivant Ave., on June 12.

Freddie Lynch, 27, 4659 Refugee Rd., Apt. 3-A is also slated to face a hearing on an aggravated menacing charge, stemming from his alleged threat to have a witnessed killed if he cooperated with police in prosecuting him.

Lynch, according to the affidavit, phoned Charles Brooks, 441 N. Garfield Ave., and threatened to "have you killed just like I had you beat up if you go to the police and tell them about the facts in the case." Lynch was accused of [illegible] of trust, involving the use of Brooks Volkswagen on April 30, police records show. A $1500 surety bond is set in the case by the court, pending Friday's hearing.

Friday will also be the day for 27 year old Thurman Martin, 799 S. Ohio Ave., to settle an account amounting to $250.00 on orders of the court. The year old case ended June 10 when Martin was fined $500 and sentenced to serve 90 days after pleading guilty to peddling a shot of scotch to Vice Squadmen July 26, 1974 at 867 W. Mound St.

The court suspended the days and cut the fine in half, under condition that Martin stay free of any convictions for the next five years. He was then given until June 27 to pay the fine.

Cases clearing the dockets last week included the petty theft case of 25 year old Tina L. Jackson, 1531 Franklin Ave. She was slapped with 90 days and a $200 fine after pleading guilty to the theft offense. A felonious assault charge, filed by Alice Richardson, 425 Linwood Ave., was dismissed.

Janice Jackson, 26, 752 Cisco Alley, was handed 60 days and a $200 fine when she answered to a charge of soliciting for prostitution. She was picked up at Carpenter and Main Sts., after allegedly propositioning a Vice Squadman for a $15 date.

The robbery charge against 18 year old Andretta E. Tyson, 376 Morrison St., filed by LaMonte Smith, 427 N. Ohio Ave., was dismissed when he refused to testify for the prosecution. A charge of promoting prostitution was also dropped in the case of Victor L. Frazier, 50, 1757 Kermit Ave., at the request of the prosecuting witness.

Robert C. Barnett, 25, 392 Rhoads Ave., was bound over to the grand jury at a preliminary hearing on a grand theft charge. The charge involved the alleged theft of a television from Capital Motel, 3045 E. Main St

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Columbus, Ohio will sell at public auction the following automotive and miscellaneous equipment.

Type	Make	Year	Approx. Quantity
Sedans, 2-Dr and 4-Dr	Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Plymouth, Volkswagen	1964-73	7
Convertible	Chevrolet	1964	1
Station Wagon	Chevrolet	1969	1
Travel All and Carry All	Chevrolet GMC International	1967-70	4
Vans	Chevrolet GMC	1966-72-73	9
Ambulance	Chevrolet	1968-70	4
Packers	International REO Ford GMC	1962-68	13
Pick-Up Trucks	Chevrolet Ford GMC	1962-68-74	7
Dump Trucks	Chevrolet Ford International	1964-66	7
Cab and Chassis	International	1965	2
Wrecker, Cab and Chassis	Chevrolet	1968	2
Wrecker	Chevrolet	1970	1
Tractor	Case Oliver International	1956-62	1
Mower	Toro, Woods Busy Beaver	1959-62-73	4
Snow-Loader	Barber Greene	1950-56	1
Trailers	Case, Home-Made	1967	2

Also, two boxes of parts, 12 cartons of running lights, two Meyers Snow Blades, and one each of the following: Large Safe, Small Safe, Group Disc and Rota Beam Lights Aluminum Boat, O.B. Boat, Outboard Motor, Compressor, Tractor Mower, Tar Kettle Line Truck, Utility Truck, Cargo Truck, Ladder Truck, Tractor Backhoe Loader

All equipment sold as is, inoperable items are clearly marked
Location: Police Impounding Lot, 460 W. Whittier Street
Date: Saturday, June 28, 1975
Time: 10:30 A.M. Bidding Begins Promptly
(8:00 A.M. Inspection of Equipment Allowed)
Terms: Cash or Certified Check - Payable at time of Auction
(Personal Checks, Bank Manager's Checks and Cashiers Checks are NOT Acceptable)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

Categories	Capital	Operating/Maintenance
Public Safety	$	$ 5,042,226
Environmental Protection	$ 70,687	$ 690,000
[illegible] Transportation	$	$
Health	$	$ 1,062,000
Recreation	$ 310,000	$ 170,667
[illegible]	$	$
[illegible]	$	$ 1,700,000
[illegible] Administration	$	$ 36,000
[illegible]	$	
[illegible]	$	
[illegible]	$	
[illegible]	$ 20,000	
[illegible]	$	
Other	$	
Totals	$ 400,687	$ 8,700,883

The Government of [illegible] Account No. 36 2 025 005 Columbus Ohio
July 24, 1975
Dept. of Finance, 90 W. Broad Street, Col., Ohio
Dept. of Finance, 90 West Broad Street
Tom Moody, Mayor — June 20, 1975

WALLACE
HAND CAR WASH

DeFOREST WALLACE OWNER

WAX-SIMONIZE
UPHOLSTERY
MOTORS CLEANED
OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. - 7 P.M.
228-9264
WORKERS WANTED
MEN & WOMEN
747 E. LONG ST.

N.E. AREA
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1856 ALVASON
NO DOWN PAYMENT-VA

3-bedroom ranch, wall-to-wall carpeting, carport, range and oven combination, must see to appreciate Call RON BELL

DA'NOR REALTY
252-2135 258-3531

APARTMENT FOR RENT

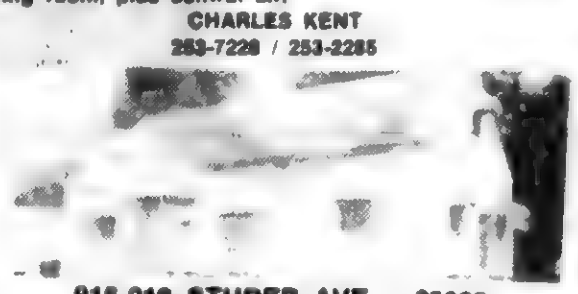
1150 E Livingston Ave 2-bedroom townhouse with basement $80 Call

294-5088
or 488-7481

HARRIS

NORTH OFFICE: 2435 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-8696
SOUTH OFFICE: 1753 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. 258-9537
EAST OFFICE: 823 E. LONG ST. 253-7228

BRENTNELL AREA
4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS
Large home, plenty of closet space, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement with divided recreation room, large living room, plus central air.
CHARLES KENT
253-7228 / 253-2285

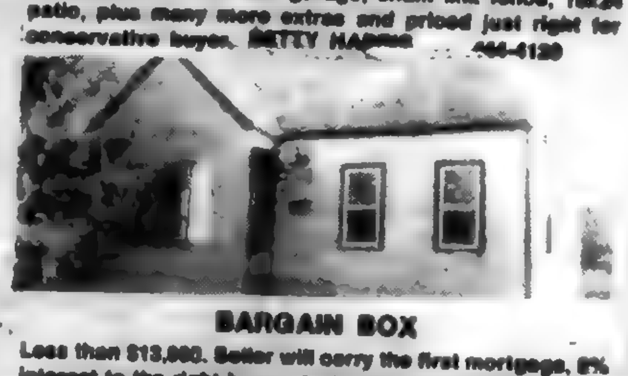


916-918 STUDER AVE. - $8000
Duplex. Good investment. $160 per month gross income, separate utilities, 4 rooms down, 4 rooms up. Make an offer. Seller is cashing out.
RAY HARRIS
253-7228

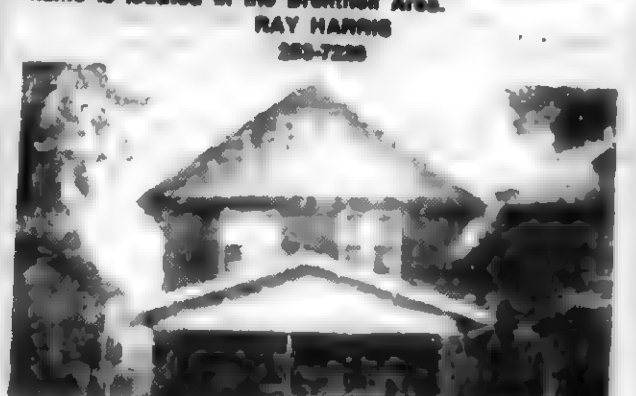
1212 HILDRETH AVE. "DOLL HOUSE"
2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, nice, large basement big enough for an office with separate room fenced in yard, 2-car garage, lovely to show. PLUS Central Air, WOW!! What a bargain at $15,000. FHA or VA.
CHARLES KENT 253-7228 or 253-2285

863 E. 12TH AVE. $7000 CASH
3-bedroom ranch, aluminum storm windows, cement porch with wrought iron railing, full basement, almost maintenance-free exterior.
RAY HARRIS 253-7228

1970 BRENTNELL AVE.
This lovely home has everything that a person could desire in a home, carpet, living-family room, walltex, knotty pine or paneled and carpeted throughout, air conditioned, 2 1/2 - car garage, chain link fence, 18x24 patio, plus many more extras and priced just right for conservative buyer. BETTY HARRIS 444-4120



BARGAIN BOX
Less than $13,000. Seller will carry the first mortgage, 8% interest to the right buyer, 1 1/2 story ranch single family dwelling, 3 bedrooms, full basement, side driveway. This home is located in the Brentnell Area.
RAY HARRIS
253-7228



GOOD INVESTMENT
Less than $12,000. Loads of space in this 2-story brick home with 3 bedrooms, full basement. Make an offer.
"RICH" CALDWELL 258-4154/258-6637

RANCH WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM - $33,900
Living room 16x25 with new carpeting and a stone raised hearth log-burning fireplace with a large size mirror, carpeted formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 large size bedrooms with the master bedroom large enough for a king-size bed, 2 full baths, finished wood panel family room on the other side, new central air conditioning, 2 1/2 -car garage, plus a large covered front porch with wrought iron railing, chain link fence, side blacktop driveway.
RAY HARRIS
253-7228

799 MT. VERNON AVE. $3000 CASH
5-room brick dwelling, full basement, gas furnace, large lot, plus a whole lot more for this price.
RAY HARRIS
253-7228

TWIN SINGLE - SHEPARD ADDITION
Central air condition, all brick, 3 bedrooms one side, 2 bedrooms one side, full divided basement, just five years old, priced in the low 30's.
RAY HARRIS
253-7228

535 STUDER AVE.
Owner anxious to sell! Big living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Will FHA, VA. Call for details. PAT MAYE 231-7000

"LUCY DEPP"
3 bedrooms, stone and stucco ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and lots more.
GLORIA DAVIS
471-5096 or 268-8696

BRENTNELL AREA
3-bedroom ranch with large living room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 1 1/2-car garage.
GLORIA DAVIS
471-5096 or 268-8696

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

IFP No. 3

INVITATION FOR PRELIMINARY PROPOSALS

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept preliminary proposals for housing under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program.

Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agency (PHA) owners or by PHA's in combination with private owners for newly constructed units to be located in the following Ohio cities and counties and not to exceed the number and type of units listed for each county:

		Number of Units	No. Elderly Units	No. Family Units
Area A.	Carroll (Carrollton)	30		30
Area B.	Adams (West Union)	20	10	10
Area C.	Highland (Greenfield)	40	15-20	20-25
Area D.	Van Wert (Van Wert)	35	-	35
Area E.	Auglaize (Wapakoneta)	45		45
Area F.	Mercer (Celina)	30	-	30
Area G.	Morgan (McConnelsville)	15	15	
Area H.	Monroe (Woodsfield)	15		15
Area I.	Noble (Caldwell)	10		10
Area J.	Pickaway (Circleville)	60		60
Area K.	Fairfield (Lancaster)	100	50	50

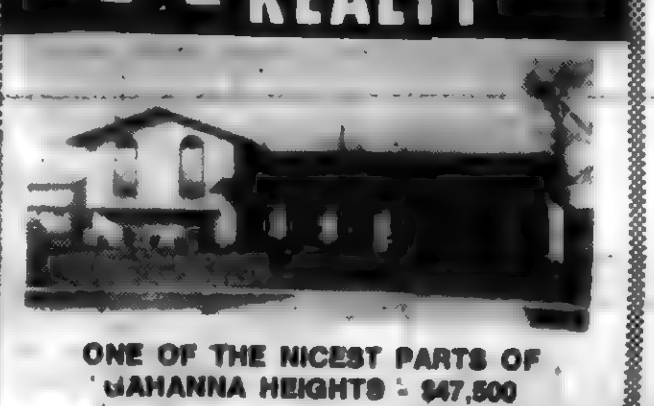
Proposals must be received by NOON on July 25, 1975

Detailed information is contained in a Developer's Program Packet which may be obtained by writing to: Director, Housing Production Mortgage Credit, HUD Area Office, 60 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, Attn: Developer's Packet (Phone 614-469-6788). Please request Developer's Packet by Area and County (example: Area A—Carroll County).

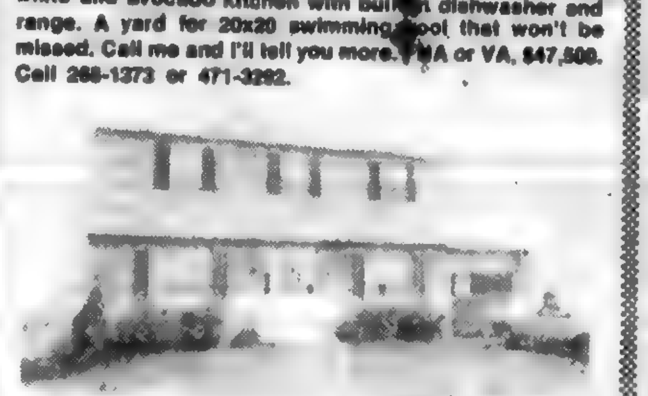
The list of cities and counties by number and type of units to be listed in our next two advertising cycles is also available on request.

Paul G. Lydens
Area Director

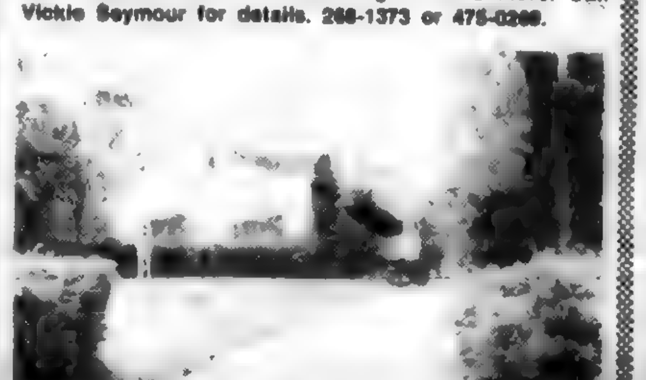
AQUARIUS REALTY



ONE OF THE NICEST PARTS OF GAHANNA HEIGHTS - $47,500
This lovely Spanish-styled split is one to see. 4 levels, large family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, 2 baths and 4 bedrooms. A beautiful antiqued white and avocado kitchen with built-in dishwasher and range. A yard for 20x20 swimming pool that won't be missed. Call me and I'll tell you more. FHA or VA, $47,500. Call 268-1373 or 471-3292.



FOR LARGE FAMILY
or the family that likes plenty of room. This 4-bedroom, 2-story is north, has 2 1/2 baths, a 1-car garage, family room and central air-conditioning. There's more. Call Vickie Seymour for details. 268-1373 or 475-0266.



THE FOOLER OF THE YEAR!
This little bungalow cutie is no little anything. After the front door then comes exciting living, starting with a see-thru fireplace and another fireplace in the large family room. It has three full baths and 4 spacious bedrooms on one level in a yard that was made for the family that appreciates privacy. Call me - David Patrick. FHA or VA, $47,900. Call 268-1373 or 471-3292.

AQUARIUS REALTY
471-3292

WHITNEY YOUNG APTS.
TOWNHOUSES

INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES

2 BEDROOMS $125

Above is Basic Price Rent
Rental Price Based On Income FHA 236 Program Located Corner of Mt. Vernon & Hamilton Avenues
DEEMS & ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS 885-0103

THIS IS THE SUMMER OF 55.

Don't be fuelish.

Ford announces the new Pinto MPG and Mustang II MPG

34 mpg highway

$ Pinto: 2,769

Official test results certified by the U.S. Government Environmental Protection Agency, which rates all cars using a common dynamometer testing procedure. Competitive fuel economy results based on EPA Buyer's Guide. Mileage may vary depending on your driving habits. City mileage 23 mpg.

Base sticker price of Pinto MPG 2-Door Sedan excluding title, taxes, destination and dealer prep. Price comparisons based on sticker prices. Because destination charges are extra on all cars, and dealer prep is extra on all cars except GM cars and Toyota, the price difference may vary in some areas.

That's better than VW Beetle.	$130 less than VW Beetle.
That's less than VW Rabbit.	$461 less than VW Rabbit.
That's better than Toyota Corona.	$739 less than Toyota Corona.
That's better than Datsun 710.	$559 less than Datsun 710.
That's the same as Audi Fox.	$1,923 less than Audi Fox.
That's better than Opel 1900.	$673 less than Opel 1900.
That's better than Monza Towne Coupe.	$770 less than Monza Towne Coupe.
That's better than many others.	And less than many others.

Pinto MPG 2-Door Sedan with optional WSW tires ($30)

New Pinto MPG. The country's best-selling sub-compact economy car line now has a new model with higher mileage ratings at a lower price than the leading foreign car.

MPG These three letters can change your mind about looking to the imports for good mileage. When you see them on our newest version of America's best-selling sub-compact, you'll know you're looking at a car that beats even the VW Beetle in price as well as EPA test mileage.

You can buy the new Pinto MPG at no increase in price. Choose from a 2-Door Sedan, 3-Door Runabout or Wagon and get the same kind of standard equipment that makes the regular Pinto so popular: rack and pinion steering, 4-speed shift, overhead cam 2.3-liter 4-cylinder engine with solid state ignition, front disc brakes, and more. Best of all, Pinto MPG comes with the same type of Lifeguard Design Safety Features found in our full-size Fords including side door beams, protective bumpers, and many others. (If there's one thing more important than better mileage, it's peace of mind when you're driving.)

Pinto MPG Wagon with Squire Option and WSW tires

America's best-selling wagon now has a new high mileage model (34mpg highway). Priced lower than any foreign wagon.

The Pinto MPG Wagon comes with all the standard Pinto equipment and is EPA rated at 34 miles to a gallon highway, 23 city. Even with its optional automatic transmission Pinto MPG Wagon was rated 30 mpg in highway tests, 21 mpg city. Pinto Wagon already outsells every other wagon in this country, big or small. If you want good mileage in a wagon, see your Ford Dealer fast.

Mustang II MPG Hardtop

New Mustang II MPG. Better EPA mileage ratings than any small luxury car (34mpg highway). Lower priced than any foreign competitor.

MPG This insignia tells you America's best-selling small luxury car now gives you the luxury of increased mileage. Official EPA highway tests got 34 miles to a gallon (23 mpg city) with a 4-speed manual transmission. Even with automatic transmission, the new Mustang II MPG got better mileage than many imports. Along with good mileage you get the standard Mustang II equipment: tachometer, rack and pinion steering, steel-belted radials, floor-mounted 4-speed stick — and the same low Mustang II price. And you can choose from three MPG models: 2-Door Hardtop, 3-Door 2+2 or the luxurious Ghia.

Mustang II MPG $3,529*

$2,575 less than Datsun 280Z
$1,124 less than Audi Fox
$896 less than Mazda RX4
$784 less than VW Dasher
$1,223 less than VW Scirocco

And $303 less than Monza Towne Coupe with its 5-speed option, which is required to achieve its best mileage results.

*Base sticker price of Mustang II MPG Hardtop excluding title, taxes, destination and dealer prep. Price comparisons based on sticker prices. Because destination charges are extra on all cars, and dealer prep is extra on all cars except GM cars, the price difference may vary in some areas.

MPG equipment:

Ford MPG's come with a 2.3-liter 2V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual (or optional automatic transmission); a 3.18 axle ratio and catalytic converter. This is the equipment that produced these high results in the EPA tests.

Automatic transmission

30 mpg highway...21 mpg city.

Official U.S. Government Environmental Protection Agency tests.

Unlike some competitors, Ford doesn't make you buy extra cost options for increased mileage.

See your Ford Dealer.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

ACROSS THE CALL-POST NEWS DESK

By C.A. BRYCE JR.
-Guest Columnist-

A DAY IN THE LIFE -- Woke up, got outta bed, dragged a rake across my head ...

A hot muggy Saturday in Oreo City. The air conditioner in the C-P building is fighting a game but losing battle. I'm suffering from an attack of the wish-I-was-sitting-on-the-stoop-on-W.-80th - St. - sippin' - Schaeffer - tokin' - Colombian - and - rappin' - to-the-miramirae-blues.

I wrote some news today, O Boy...

Sam, Jerome, and especially you, Joanne -- you know I love you but Lordy knows I'm so bummed out and burned out by the "Kahiki Incident", so full of you and Otto and Bernie Chupka and Earl Burden and Rev. Jackson (Cameron, that is, not to be confused with Catron); so confounded by lies, evasions, distortions and Official Pigpen Press Releases; so psychologically and emotionally wiped out by it all that I'm beginning to feel more sorry for myself than for you and all your contusions, lacerations, fractures and innumerable legal hassles. My sense of values has been reduced to the consistency of ground round.

Somebody spoke and I went into a dream ...

Here's a late score: Cophouse Oinkers, 3; Eastside Darkies, 2 (maybe).; Here we are at bat in the top of the ninth, praying for a hit and hoping we don't get rained out by atechnicality.

Grabbed my coat and grabbed my hat, made Long St. in seconds flat ...

When what to my wondering eyes should appear but a bright red Datsun with gangster walls and a beadyeyed driver so lively and quick, I know in a moment it must be: "Strobe" Ellis, ace papparazzo.

We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Was. Would you believe there's a burlesque show in Columbus? That is, there will be if the local Commissariat of Public Morality decides to let the show go on. And what could be more frivolous, insignificant, irrelevant and completely removed from rality and We Shall Overcome-ism than a story about a bunch of naked women fighting for their collective right to express themselves (and make a few bucks in the process)?

Now let me make one thing perfectly clear: This trip isn't about indulging any latent sexist voyeurism. What it's really all about is doing something frivolous and out of left field to break up some of the heavy stuff I've been immersed in for the past several days.

(DIGRESSION: The preceding copout isn't really for you readers but for Conscience Erica, who is on duty as COD (Conscience of the Day.) Unlike most simple folk, who have only one conscience, I have several dwelling beneath my derby. We live in an age of specialization, and so each of my several consciences is a specialist in some particular area of morality or ethics. For example, I have a Conscience named Amos who nags my subconscious with reminders that I owe something to my fellow person (Erica just gave me 1/2-point for that) just became I can **see** things and, in my more rational moments, can explain in writing what it is that I saw. Example 2: I used to have a Conscience named Sonny, but I think he has either retired or is on extended leave; his specialty was Paying Familial Dues. Example 3: Conscience Tony is always raising hell because I don't get paid for losing my mind. Which brings us to Conscience Erica, who is always saying things like, "Who you callin' girl?" In short, Erica is my Feminist Conscience, and on this particular Saturday, she was working overtime.)

So, where were we? Right. Buzzing up N. High St. (and, yes, I do mean buzzing because I found and killed a giant roach which was in the ashtray. Headed for the New Garden Theatre where a number of relatively young women are supposed to take all their clothes off in public and I'm supposed to do this really straight story about how it's really a violation of their First Amendment rights to hassle them about it.

And Papparrazzo Ellis is telling me that all strippers are hookers and Erica is telling me that I'm some kind of closet pig and I'm telling myself that I'm just glad to be out from under the "Kahiki Incident."

Saved by the bell: No show. The police got an injunction against the theatre. The strippers are all three of them standing around in the lobby with the manager and we get to rapping about First Amendment Rights, and if you believe that you'll believe that chickens eat mice. Actually, I can't remember exactly what we talked about because one of the strippers was wearing a gold choker which read: "Sexy Bitch." And she was braless and had gigantic (I don;t know what you call them in the CALL-POST but they are those fatty protuberances often found on the front of female persons). So my eyes are jumping from these fatty protuberances to "Sexy Bitch" (I swear that's what it said) and Erica is just sitting up there in the projection booth going "tch-tch-tch" and I'm just wondering what is a nice feminist sympathizer like me doing in a den of sexism like this ... So we split.

I'd love to turn you on ...

The Mid-America Modeling Convention was being held at the Sheraton. Ellis had to go there to take care of some business, so I went with him (no, he didn't have to twist my arm) ... So there we are in this suite with these three ladies (not a sexist term, Erica, because that's the trip these "ladies" were on.) And that's when the surrealism of it all began to take hold. Because these "models" were ever so chic and ever so middle class and ever so everso, and I found that I was really turned on by them but: Their whole trip was a journey into the lans of Euphemism. The strippers **knew** exactly what they were doing, and made no bones about it. The Models seemed to think that what they were all about had nothing to do with masculine voyeurism, feminine exhibitionism, sexism or even sex. What it was really all about was something called "fashions." Well, maybe so, but I found myself preoccupied by their fatty protuberances etc. etc. etc.

Now we know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall...

Sadie's Stage Door is a bar in the Sheraton Hotel. It is there, in that air-conditioned, upholstered environment that I find myself sipping Vodka Gimlets, trying to drown Conscience Erica in a sea of booze, that- [illegible] there, I'm Ted Baxter!" (This is the kind of sarcasm that can get one separated from one's teeth, but since most of you don't get it, I suppose it's cool.)

So Ted Baxter and I are sipping and tripping and meeting all these Mid-America Models and they are all starting to meld into a solid blur in my mind when suddenly, there in the booth next to me is this really together person who is very tall and slim and chicly attired and apparently a conventioneer. "You're with the convention," I ask.

"No" she answers. "I just heard about it."

"So what are you doing here?" I asked.

And she gives me a look that says: "You're not serious, are you?"

And all of a sudden I **know** what she's doing there. And I know what I'm doing there.

And Erica sends me home without my supper...

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GRADUATES -- Graduation exercises were held recently for CMACAO/CETA Higher Education (formerly New Careers) graduates at the Ohio State University Ohio Union Conference Theatre. Graduates attending the ceremony are from left, seated: Sharon Napper, Joyce O'Neal, Darya Flagg and Patricia Colt. Standing: Reginald Bostic, counselor; Rev. Laurence Ward Jr., Richard Pace, Clyde P. Covington III, all of the Ohio State University Social Work group, and Betty Carroll, Aileen Whiteside, and Herbert Foster, counselor, all of the Columbus Technical Institute Health Technical group.

GUEST SPEAKER -- City Councilman Jerry Hammond, far right, was the guest speaker for the graduation exercises of CMACAO/CETA Higher Education graduates recently. Also, on hand for the festivities were, from left; Dr. Richard Medhurst, director, OSU School of Social Work; Eddie L. Parks, CMACAO deputy director of operations; and Carol Gayden, counselor, Columbus State Institute.

CHATTING -- Carlene Alexander, former New Careerist who earned a masters degree from Ohio State University, pauses to chat with CMACAO and CETA administrators. Miss Alexander provided words of inspiration to the CMACAO/CETA Higher Education participants who received certificates of completion for their studies. Others attending are, from left: William E. Conley, CMACAO deputy executive director; Al Neff, administrator, CMACAO/CETA Higher Education, and James Chambers, CETA operations manager.

AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM OFFERED FOR STUDENTS

The Uhuru Family Center will offer a unique opportunity for students in the fifth and sixth grades, junior high and high school to study Africa this summer. The program, The Root, will offer eight weeks of intensive instruction, seminars, and demonstrations covering African history, geography, and the social, political and economic life of the continent of Africa past and present. Classes include African Dance, Drumming, Art, and Karate. At the end of the course, each student will receive a certificate in African Studies.

This program is the first of various means to familiarize area young people with their heritage. It will open the way to future exchange study programs between black Americans and educational institutes in Africa.

Persons may register for classes at the Uhuru Cultural Center, 765 E. Long St. Classes start at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 7. A token fee of $15 per week is charged to cover tutorials, lunch and equipment for participants. Since there are a limited number of places in each class selection of participants will be on a first come first served basis.

For registration and further information call Olu Makinde, program coordinator, 221-8601, 252-0701.

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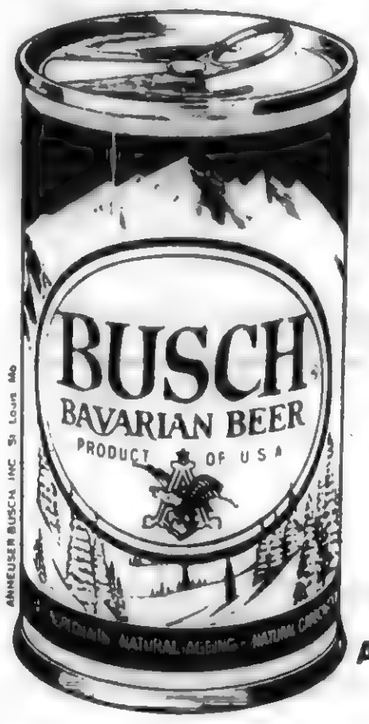

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Regular $2.50 Box of 3 1.99
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Regular $1.88 94¢ Yd.
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Call and Post EDITORIALS

FOR Regional Transit

Probably the greatest sufferers from the lack of adequate public transportation in the Greater Cleveland area are its low income and elderly citizens. Logically these people are the ones who should be showing the most enthusiasm for the passage of legislation that will create a Regional Transit System, and approve a 1% sales tax to support its operation.

Biggest, and most immediate benefit of their "YES" vote will be a reduction of the local bus fare for a one-way ride to a **Guaranteed** 25 cents for three years, and for a one-way rapid transit or express bus of a reduced fare of 35 cents, with no zone fares and with free transfers.

By any kind of artithmetic one cares to use, this will mean an annual savings of approximately $100 per year for those who MUST depend upon public transportation.

Along with this major benefit, there are others. For instance:

.coordinated planning and service in a county-wide public transit network.

. new routes from neighborhoods to workplaces, shopping centers, and recreation areas now hard to reach by bus or rapid.

. more frequent service on existing routes

.extensions of existing routes to do away with transfers and to reach unserved areas

purchase of approxmately 300 new buses and 60 new rapid cars.

. new or improved passenger shelters and rapid stations

.24 hr. no-wait telephone information service on routes and timetables

. easy-to-read, up-to-date timetables and maps

. significant improvements in security - for example, at Park-Ride lots and on buses and trains

. emergency communications equipment network

On July 22, every "YES" vote will be needed.

Inner-city residents can only vote if they are qualified by registration. Registration in Cuyahoga County has never been easier. If you have not voted for two years, or have never registered, you CANNOT vote for this better public transportation unless you are registered by July 11th.

Special registration places are now open in virtually every community and township in the County, in schools, libraries, shopping centers and the like, within walking distance of your home. If in doubt of the nearest location simply call the Board of Elections -- 771-4250 -- or go to Board offices at 2400 Payne Avenue, where you may register until 4 p.m., July 11.

Get Going!

FOP Probe Warranted

We note with a great deal of satisfaction that an investigation of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is well underway. We also breathed a sigh of relief when the so-called Ferguson Act, forbidding strikes by public workers, was dramatically modified by the Legislature.

But, while we welcome the above movements, we will continue to experience restless nights until an organized group of untouchables; known as the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and operating within our own midst, is placed under sharp scrutiny by some unbiased responsible, public or private agency.

The FOP, operating as a fraternity serving only members of law enforcement divisions feeding at the public financial trough, ought to be recognized for what it really is ... a union, operating under the guise of a secret fraternity.

The CALL & POST has no argument with the FOP so long as its activities are limited to promoting social and fraternal fellowship among its members. But when it stretches its activities to the point of providing financial aid to members charged with violation of departmental regulations, then we suggest that it's time for a full public disclosure of its real purpose and its relationship with the municiaplities or county offices from which its membership is drawn.

The CALL & POST will not go so far as to brand the FOP as a racist inspired group, but it is of interest to note that black law enforcement officers in Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Detroit and many larger cities have broke with the FOP and organized their own group.

Last week, the Columbus FOP, meeting behind closed doors for the stated purpose of taking up routine matters, came out two days later pledging financial support to two fellow members suspended from duty in connection with brutality charges.

The suspended officers, Robert W. Stout, and Robert A. Morgan, are charged with the beating of Joann Johnson, 21, Samuel E. Bryant 23, and Jerome Johnson, 23 all black, on May 30. Both Stout and Morgan have been called on the carpet before in connection with using excessive force on black victims.

Yet, the FOP, which is indirectly financed by public funds, has established a legal defense fund on behalf of the two brother officers and pledges to stick with them until they are either found guilty or innocent by the director of public safety.

The CALL & POST believes it voices the sentiments of the majority when it calls for a thorough investigation of the FOP.

Bright and Beautiful

One of the Call & Post's most significant public service programs got off to an excellent start last week when more than 300 representatives of neighborhood and block clubs met with Call & Post and Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company officials to kick off the 1975 competition.

During the next three months, those participating in the contest will be making significant improvement on their individual homes and entire blocks of homes, not so much because of the exciting nature of the prizes that are being offered winning entries, but because Home Improvement has been the major force in stabilizing their neighborhoods and preventing their properties from depreciating in value.

In addition to overall improvement of home exteriors and lawns, another facet, safety lighting, is being added to this year's competition. With the growing incidents of crime and lawlessness in many areas of the city, a low-cost program of lighting up neighborhoods can result in additional safety for all residents.

If your home or club has not entered, the deadline is June 30. Look for the entry blank that appears in this issue of the Cleveland Edition.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZIBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Police Brutality Now Legacy

The United States of America never fails to leave its legacy of brutality and genocide upon persons who are not white in this country. That legacy is now prelevant in the form of police brutality.

Lynchings have been a phenomenon of the rural South during and since slavery; police brutality has become a phenomenon of the urban situations, especially since the 1920's. Police brutality has always existed since the period of the so-called Great Migration of blacks to the north in the 1920's.

We cannot forget the "Red Summer" of race riots across the country in 1919. It touched off the conspiracy of white American against black Americans who were moving and migrating northward. There has been a continuous and uninterrupted conspiracy of white America against blacks throughout the history of America. We have to understand the relationship of lynchings in the South and police brutality in the North.

I talked to a friend of mine who believes that there is no such thing as a conspiracy of genocide against blacks in this country. He believes that most of the racist attacks of whites and police against blacks are independent of this legacy or have no real continuity of the past.

This is not to say that he is attempting to lessen the condemnation against racism, but simply to dispell the thought that there is any historical continuity of conspiracy of genocide against blacks.

I reject his theels. I argued, I think, cogently, to show him that no action today of a racist nature is isolated from the legacy of the past. This legacy may or not be an organizational or deliberate continuity. Continuity is not contigent upon a straight-line organization phenomenon.

Continuity is also based upon the ideology of racism that is the very nature and fiber of American institutional life.

Every institution of American life is built upon racism. The Constitution of the United States is built upon racism; the various governmental and social institutions of America are built upon racism. This means that every charter, every rule and regulations controlling the social and governmental institutions of America have been structured and designed around the idea of the superiority of the white man.

There are no institutions in America that have thrived and existed for any period of time without the guarantee of the superiority of the white race.

Police brutality is the natural outcome of American racism. There is no way to avoid police brutality as long as we understand its origin. Police brutality has become the natural outcome of American life and society. It will remain as long as people subscribe to American life and society.

We will never get rid of police brutality as long as American ideals and values exist. Police brutality is not some individual peculiarity and prejudice of a particular police officer. If that were the case we could get rid of police brutality.

Police brutality is both the intention and consequence of a society so steeped in racism that it cannot help itself. Police brutality is an institutional matter and not a matter of an irrational act of a particular police officer.

We can get rid of a "Machinegun Morgan" but still not get rid of police brutality. To get rid of police brutality is to get rid of a sizeable part of American society that still insists that blacks must be controlled condemned and killed as unwanted citizens in this country. You better believe it!

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Negro-Jewish Relationships

After a short divorce, Blacks and Jews are beginning to show signs of reconciliation.

Here especially, the signs are evident. Since January, there have been a series of joint conferences, statements and other activities by Blacks and Jews.

This extra effort at patching up what for years had been cordial -- almost inseparable relations -- between two of the world's most oppressed peoples, comes at a time when the U.S. economy is in a serious recession and the country's relations with the Middle East is declining.

What touched off the division, and it is conceded by leaders of both groups, was the 1971 controversial lawsuit involving Marco De Funis Jr.; a Jewish student who was denied admission to the University of Washington Law School. DeFunis argued, that he was better qualified than one-quarter of the students who were admitted, all of them blacks or members of other minority groups.

The issue raised the question of quotas for minority students, and it was allowed to stand by the Supreme Court's decision to rule on the case.

The high court's inaction triggered action by six groups -- the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith, the NAACP, the Urban League and the Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund. They sent a letter to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare confirming their commitment to affirmative action programs and seeking guidelines on their applications.

Last week, 22 black leaders including prominent psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-NY, chairman of the 17-member Congressional Black Caucus, issued a statement urging participation by blacks "in the struggle for civil rights of Soviet Jews."

"We identify with them and we say their fight is our fight," the statement said.

Then, the New York Amsterdam News, the nation's largest black newspaper, in a full-length editorial, called for greater cooperation between blacks and Jews.

It touched a sensitive point -- the civil rights era -- which evoked positive reaction by Jewish leaders.

Noting the participation of Jews in that struggle by blacks, the editorial said: "Jewish rabbis, Jewish politicians, Jewish scholars and Jewish laymen marched side by side with blacks in the face of snarling dogs, howling lynch mobs and club-swinging sheriffs," and said that blacks could not adopt a position of "benign neutrality" when Jews needed support.

"It's made my day," declared Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League. "There have been periods when out approaches and attitudes have not been the same, but underneath it all has been a very strong common bond."

Harry Fleischman, race relations director of the American Jewish Committee, called the editorial "beautiful" and said it was a "recognition of the fact that Black-Jewish unity never really disappeared and that the need for it is greater today than ever before."

Blacks have also expressed optimism about the new unity that is developing with Jews.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the City Commission on Human Rights said: "No ethnic groups in the history of the United States have had better relations. The particular historical experience of Jews in the world and America have made American Jews the most enlightened of whites on racial issues."

She added, "there is no question in my mind that there has been notable improvements in the last year. You notice a new sensitivity everywhere, from the big organizations to the neighborhood groups."

And long-time civil rights leader Bayard Rustin has joined the pre-eminent A. Philip Randolph in the formation of Black Americans to Support Israel. Rustin said that more than 100 leaders had already agreed to join the group.

The new organization, Rustin said, will give "institutions evidence that the overwhelming majority of Black people and their leadership are not anti-semitic, and are in fact pro-Israel."

Jews and blacks must overlook their differences and "make common cause against the enemies of justice," because the future of both groups is "important to the social and political health of this country and to its progress towards justice through democratic means.

Morris B. Abram, Chairman of the Moreland Act Commission, made his remarks as he accepted the American Jewish Committee's American Liberties Medallion at a dinner in New York.

"Jews and blacks historically have been vulnerable people," Mr. Abram explained. "The state of their security can almost be said to serve as barometric measures of the social climate. When the state trespasses on the liberty of the Jew, the freedom of all is soon in peril. When joblessness of the black -- always higher than that of the general public -- begins to escalte, you can be sure that the economy is on the slide, and even Chrysler will be in trouble."

In addition, he pointed out, the Jewish population of the United States was substantially urban and the black population was rapidly becoming so. By 1980, he predicted, both groups will be almost entirely urban and will have to work out their destinies together in the nation's major metropolitan centers.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Affirmative Corporate Responsibility

Beginning in September of this year, the journalism scholarship program established by the R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., in cooperation with the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) will provide scholarships for five new journalism majors beginning in September.

In an outstanding example of "Corporate Responsibility," Marshall B. Bass, Corporate manager, personnel development at R.J. Reynolds, gave NNPA a check for more than $13,000 during the organization's recent 35th annual convention in San Francisco.

Kenneth Stanley, son of the late Frank L. Stanley, Sr., one of the pioneers in the organization of the black-oriented NNPA, accepted the check on behalf of the NNPA scholarship Foundation.

Bass told a banquet gathering of more than 300 NNPA members and guest that RJR was highly pleased with the performance of the 15 black journalism students who are already receiving support from the RJR scholarship program. He noted that these students are enrolled in leading colleges and universities throughout the country and that they are successfully meeting the academic challenge of their respective institutions.

Recalling the purpose of the scholarship program, Bass told the NNPA group that RJR was sensitive to the important role the nation's black press plays and that through the journalism scholarship program RJR has sought to help fill the need for more black journalists.

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlet, NNPA president, praised RJR for its scholarship support and said that the corporation has remained a "steadfast" friend of the black publisher's organization and the black press.

The need for more black journalists continues, Goodlet said. "With one third of the black population living in the 25 largest cities and with one half living in the 50 largest cities, we need to develop "the highest degree of professional proficiency in communications," Goodlet said.

"There is a great interest and concern in the black community today with respect to the environment, hypertension, suicide, drugs, etc., Goodlet told NNPA members and guests, "and we can never have a full understanding and appreciation for these and other vital issues unless we have men and women of letters, people who can write."

Goodlet called RJR's support of NNPA programs and the black press a "very important development in corporate America," RJR's initial effort, he said, has caused other corporations to join with NNPA in achieving its goals.

RJR journalism scholarships provide scholarship support for a four-year period.

While there is no obligation that those receiving NNPA journalism scholarships, MUST establish careers with black newspapers and/or magazines, it is hoped that graduates will recognize the wider opportunities for dedicated service and black advancement that is inherent in the black press, and will choose these media for careers that provide for them the maximum in freedom of expression and depth of experience not available to them in the great majority of the mass media.

Certainly the corporations that have helped make these scholarships available had this objective in mind when they joined hands with NNPA, a predominantly black-oriented organization.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

VOTIN' CLOTHES

Don't make much sense to cry about
How bad you think we're treated,
When everytime they count your sins
The same ones are repeated.
You claim you're fightin' every day
For every right you've been denied,
But when it's time to sign the role
Of voters, seems you always hide!

Don't run your mouth on overtime
About the scheming CIA,
Unless you put on votin' clothes
Against the next election day.
You want the cops to answer quick
Whenever you send in a call,
But those cats know that you won't be
Among the voters come this fall.

You want more buses on the streets,
An' bus fares neatly cut in half,
But you expect somebody else
To cast a vote in your behalf.
The books are open near your house,
For easy, painless registration.
Don't let the votin' train depart,
An' leave you standin' at the station!

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN E. COMBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Rhodes Inks History Bill

A bill requiring that significant contributions of Americans of African, Mexican, Puerto Rican and American-Indian descent be taught in all public schools in Ohio, was signed into law Friday by Gov James A. Rhodes. As a result, beginning Sept. 19, 1975, revelant contributions of those four minority groups must be included in subjects taught in public schools throughout the state.

Rep. Casey Jones (D-Toledo), chief sponsor of the bill, guided it through the House on March 11 by a vote of 75 to 13 and sent it to the Senate. The Senate, by a vote of 19 to 7, approved the proposal on June 2 after beating down two amendments, one of which raised a constitutional question yet to be decided.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese (D-Cleveland), sought to include instruction of Italian contributions in the measure. The amendment was voted down by a 13 to 13 tie vote, with Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste refusing to cast a vote to break the deadlock.

Senate Republican Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, Cincinnati, arguing that "Article III, Section 16, of the Ohio Constitution and Section 108.30 of the Ohio Revised Code, provides that the Lieutenant Governor, as president of the Senate 'Shall' vote when the Senate is equally divided," filed the constitutional protest.

However, since the bill has been approved by Rhodes, the protest will apparently have no effect, other than establishing a legal ruling.

During the floor debate on the bill, Sen. M. Morris Jackson (D-Cleveland), who led the fight for passage, opposed Calabrese's amendment, reminding the Italian emigrant that many Italians in U.S. history are prominently mentioned in American schools and textbooks. Calabrese acknowledged that fact, but maintained that he is primarily disturbed because Italian language is seldom taught.

The bill, as signed into law, will require that notable contributions to American history by blacks, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians be taught in geography, government, state and national history courses in all public schools.

Upon passage of the bill, Jackson, a co-sponsor, commented that special instruction will help minorities who are deprived of formal teaching of their ethnic backgrounds and at the same time benefit others by showing them the true origins of their country.

Jones, who had previously sponsored a bill designed to require that "Black History" be taught in public schools, attributed passage of the bill to his inclusion of other minorities in the legislation. His bill and one introduced by Sen. William F. Bowen (D-Cincinnati), in previous sessions, all died in committees of the respective branches.

. . . DOWN TO BUSINESS

DR. BENJAMIN F. BUSBEE
President, National Business League

I am afraid that the government is about to call on we poor and Black folks just one too often. Time and again we have to bear the brunt of yet another ill advised plan to solve the economic and social woes of this country.

Black folks have built this country with the sweat and blood which was spilled in slavery and indentured servitude. They have cultivated the land and provided the manpower to help build the industries of the nation. Yet, we as a people have been disenfranchised, disadvantaged, un-and underemployed in greater numbers proportionate to our overall population than any other segment of the American populus — we have been shafted.

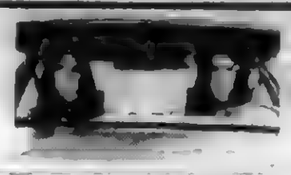
That's right — Shafted! Pat Paulson, despite being white and a comedian, may have hit it on the head. He was talking about big oil magnates giving the American public the shaft while in fact the analogy might apply more appropriately to majority America getting the wealth from the oil and the derricks and other machinery while the poor and Blacks get the shaft.

From all indications, we are going to be the ones who will pay the price of the failing economy. We are certainly the ones who cannot afford to, but sure enough we are going to be the likely targets. From the sounds of battle which are rising fast from Capitol Hill, road signs are pointing toward inadequate tax rebates, reductions in withholding taxes, less money available for welfare, less money for unemployment and 20,000 fewer public service jobs in the face of a very real possibility of an unemployment rate nationally of 9 per cent. That means another million people in addition to the 7 and one-half million which are already without jobs. You'd better believe that the majority of that added million will be Black folks because of the lack of marketable skills.

The government is preparing to write a check that I hope the people will not cash. I know for a fact that America's Black populus cannot afford to. I hope that for once we will be ready to return to the United States of America a note of overdraft from the people who will say that the funds are insufficient to cover the cost of another unjust plan.

Poor folks cannot afford to pay more for cars, more at the gas pumps and still let the major oil companies sop up record revenues in the name of energy experimentation. Poor folks can't afford to be laid off and pay more at the grocery store and absorb 20 to 50 per cent increases in utilities and other services. Poor and Black folks cannot and are not dumb enough to rejoice at the promise of tax rebates to increase their disposable incomes - when it will probably amount to no more than an average of a hundred dollars per individual, when they are going to have to pay three or four times that for the things they really need.

NO! I cannot believe that we are going to buy that proposition. Economic crisis or not, we are ones who can least afford to pay the price and an insensitive government apparently will choose to ignore the fact.



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Ad Council

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AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Abolish Entrapment Act

Many years ago a very prominent black attorney, Wilbur King, was trying a case in court. The case hinged around a white man approaching a black bellman to get him a black prostitute. The bellhop obliged, took a tip, and was promptly arrested for hustling women.

The white man was a police officer in disguise. Atty. King charged that the act was entrapment. The prosecuting attorney laughed and declared that he had never heard of such a law.

Atty. King excused himself from the courtroom for a few minutes and returned with a statute book, laid it before the prosecuting attorney and said: "Now, you read it. I wrote it." It was the law against police officers, county or state officials setting a man up to incriminate himself.

The act rose during prohibition days when police officers were trying to break up bootlegging and they had just as tough a fight on their hands as they have tyring to drain off all the dope from the hands of the public.

But the police of those prohibition days could not begin to cope with the promiscuous entrapment acts committed by the state liquor control officers: They are ever at it and have been at it since liquor came back as a legal drink.

A liquor undercover agent will get some teenager to go into a carryout or a tavern. When the owner asks to see his credentials, he shows them to prove that he is of legal age to buy and drink alcoholic beverages.

But, while the purchase is being transacted, in walks a liquor control agent, who arrests the owner for selling to minors.

The licenses are suspended for a time; the owner is fined heavily and may have to go jail. That is all the court wants to hear about, but there is a definite action of entrapment in it all, with the state deliberately contributing to juvenile delinquency by inducing teenager to pose as an adult and presenting falsified credentials to prove him to be of age.

This entrapment action has been going on for many years and no one has done anything about it. Influencing a youngster to try to buy liquor and possessing him with false age credentials -- who in this state has the guts to get on the Liquor Dept. and the courts for upholding such a practice -- yet, it goes on repeatedly.

Suspension of license -- for a time -- fits the punishment of the guilty, but how guilty is an owner who sees birth certificates that have been falsified by the liquor agent? Something is rotten in this state to condone such actions. It is entrapment and the liquor agent, who sets it up and makes the arrest, ought to suffer the punishment meted out in the entrapment law.

It is promiscuous, but why? Of course, the agenst must be busy doing their jobs, but their jobs do not consist of traducing tavern managers and carryout owners to commission of self incriminating acts. No lawmen has any right to make a man act wrongly through ingnorance of the real facts. But they do just that in entrapment acts.

It is known that part of the city's income arises from court fines and bail jumping. Now, when there is an arrest for selling to minors, there is a fine, money in the state's pocket. Must the state, itself, commit an unlawful act to bolster up the treasury? Not at all. But it is a lucrative income going to some state department's coffers.

This action on the part of liquor enforcement agents has been going on since legal liquor reopened. The agents are very strict about what is being done by permit holders and when everyone is toeing the line, they get busy and set up something.

Well, if everyone is behaving properly, there will be little need of a lot of agents. And, rest assured, the tavern men and carryout permit holders are behaving, for they want to keep their businesses.

How can one find fault and make arrests with that going on? The department must function. Zealous agents get busy with entrapment. Get a teenager; hand him false birth certificate to show a tavern keeper; hide, but keep an eye on the teenager as he is being sold liquor; rush in right behind the teenager; make the arrest; suspend the manager's license; let the judge read the riot act in a sentence, and even set a jail term.

The state is the guilty party in the whole matter, for it was a state agent who set it up, induced the teenager to make the purchase after he had shown the owner false birth certificate.

How can it be otherwise than that the state of Ohio is guilty of fraud and contributing to juvenile delinquency in setting a kid up to buy liquor? How can it be other than a case of entrapment in setting up a tavern-keeper to sell after accepting face value of the credentials; the director of the comedy of errors; the law enforcing man?

SHORTY was all smiles when I met him down at his favorite gin mill. He had done the numbers bankers in, and latched onto one of them Ohio Lottery tickets that brought him $20 and a chance to become a millionaire. He still don't know which odds in which game are the longest, but he can't help being a gambling man. Got his mind concentrating on 384 for sometimes between now and the glorious fourth!

Joins Trustees

Charles S. Tricarichi was sworn in recently as a member of Cuyahoga Community College's board of trustees at the group's monthly meeting. Tricarichi was appointed to the board by the Cuyahoga County commissioners.

The appointment brought the board to its full nine-member complement.

RETURNING TO BUILD A BETTER BLACK COMMUNITY.

Grant Is Approved

Congressman Louis Stokes announced that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a grant in the amount of $50,000 to the Buckeye Health Plan, Incorporated of 1464 East 105th Street in Cleveland.

The grant is made under the authority of the Health Maintenance Organization Act of 1973, P.L. 93-222. It will serve the 21st Congressional District of Ohio for a period extending from March 1, 1975 through February 29, 1976.

The Project Director for this grant is Dr. Edward Wilkerson, medical director of the Buckeye Health Plan, Incorporated.

Greyhound Names Woman To Community Relations Post

PHOENIX -- Appointment of Ms. Carole E. Thompson to the newly created position of Manager, Community Relations for the Special Markets Department, The Greyhound Corporation, was recently announced by Joe Black, Vice President - Special Markets.

In her job Ms. Thompson will have the basic responsibility for the execution of public and community relations programs to the Black consumer market. Her general responsibilities encompass public and community relations to this market so as to gain a favorable Greyhound family image that will win friends and influence the Black purchasers of goods and services.

Ms. Thompson is a graduate of South Mountain High School in Phoenix and attended Phoenix College, where she studied subjects related to business management and marketing. Additional courses of study included consumer education, counseling, speech and public relations.

As an integral part of Special Markets, Ms Thompson will utilize her knowledge and experience acquired from her former professional positions as a marketing representative, office manager and vocational counselor.

Additionally, Ms. Thompson is active in community affairs that are geared towards the betterment of the Black community.

CAROLE THOMPSON, Manager, Community Relations, Special Markets - For The Greyhound Corporation.

The Ossie Davis & Ruby Dee Story Hour on your National Black Network Station.

National Black Network
Division of Unity Broadcasting Network Inc.
1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York NY 10019
Black news is good news

Glenna Brown Hosts Circle-Lets At Elegant Affair

The Columbus Chapter of Circle-Lets Inc., ended their 1974-75 club year in high style and for that, they have Glenna Brown, one of the four local co-founders to thank. Glenna treated her club sisters to a beautiful champagne brunch at her attractive home, which is a delightful setting for any gala affair.

Since it was the first installation of local officers in the history of the Columbus chapter, there was no established precedent to follow. This turned out to be a good thing because versatile Pat Moorehead took on the pleasant job of writing the ceremony and she outdid herself.

The Circle-Lets installation ceremony was meaningful and colorful. As part of the ceremony each of the outgoing and the incoming officers were presented a variety of long stemmed flowers, especially choosen for their symbolic significance.

Glenna's brunch menu was superb. She served a perfect souffle with ham, Danish rolls and cool, cool glasses of sparkling champagne. It was a menu that had a way of making one feel that it was not too dangerous to over eat, especially if a second roll was by-passed.

The business section of the meeting was chaired by Maxine Hamlar, outgoing local president, one of the co-founders of the area chapter and the local chapter's delegate to the Circle-Lets National Convention in Atlanta, Ga. July 17-20.

Come September, Mrs. William (Lou) Preston will assume the leadership of the local Chapter of Circle-Lets Inc. The other officers for the 1975-76 club year will be Delores White, vice-president; Betty Brown, recording secretary; Glenna Brown, corresponding secretary; Terri Walker, treasurer and Carline Weddington, parliamentarian.

Other members of the club are Dorothy Bell, Shirley Callion, Rosetta Moore, Pat Moorehead, Joan Thornton, and Iona Williams.

Circle-Lets, Inc. was organized in 1955 by Dorris Bass and Vivienne Mayes in Dallas, Texas. Besides Columbus, there are chapters in Dallas, Texas, Boston, Mass., Chicago, Ill., New York, N.Y., Roanoke, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles Valley, Calif., New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., West Los Angeles, Calif., Atlanta, Ga., San Francisco, Calif., St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans, La., Nashville, Tenn. and Houston-Galveston, Texas.

Social Panorama By MILLIE CHAVOUS 252-2744

Cocktail Chit-Chat

Mrs. James K. (Thelma) Smith has a quiet way of doing the most pleasant things to absolutely delight her friends. Being a proper Bostonian, Thelma does things without a lot of fanfare, if all of her good deeds were ever told she would most likely win "The Nice Lady of the Year Award" ... Helen Lauderdale is a gal who always has a personal project going on. She completed her latest when she received her Master's degree in Education from Ohio State University at the Spring commencement.

You almost have to take out a World Atlas to figure out where in the world globe trotting Audrey Bland could go next. Would you believe that her next journey will be to Alaska and this is only her first trip there ... While some of us 39 and holding folks are barely able to move about because of ninety million aches and pains, there are those people like Roberta Basnett who is able to do the double bump with a swinger like Ed Willis .. Jean Bowen has quite a reputation about town. She is known as a pleasant person who never frowns. I've never met one single soul who has ever seen Jean with anything but a smile upon her face, and I don't need to tell you how refreshing that is ... Mildred Coleman has a very special pink outfit for summer. It will look great at a patio party and here's hoping that she doesn't pack it away for very special occasions ... The Decorators Show house made quite a hit in Columbus, and over $71,000.00 for the Columbus Gallery of fine Arts. According to reports, it was the most successful project ever undertaken by Gallery volunteers ... It is great to see Caroletta Curtis up and about after several weeks of illness. We only wish that we could reschedule her daughter, Carla's graduation from college. Caroletta had been looking forward to Carla's graduation from Spelman for four years. It just wasn't in the cards for her to be there. Unfortunately, she was confined to the hospital on that most important day. Sad as it may be, the entire Curtis family knows it could have been much worse ... Dr. and Mrs. William Preston and their daughter Trudy journeyed to Chicago for young William (Chico) Preston's graduation from Northwestern Law School. Chico will be the second lawyer in the Preston family. His wife Nancy is a lawyer with the Lawyers' Committee on Civil Rights in the Chicago area. Olga Thomas Crowder, fashion designer and pattern maker is making Columbus her home. Olga has a showroom at 2936 Janet Circle Apt. B. She is married and is employed with the city of Columbus.

Madelyn and Harry Bailey were given a surprise birthday party by their neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hancock. According to Mrs. Hancock it was their personal way of saying "Thank You" to the Baileys for all the kindness they have shown them for the past 12 years. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Hancock said that if there was a "Good Neighbor Award, the Baileys would certainly take the prize ...

Aren't you proud of me, for letting you know that Lou Preston, Terri Walker, Dr. Helen Hord and Pat Moorehead will be celebrating birthdays in July. Then too, Urma and Otis Henderson, Julia and Judge James Pearson, Robert and Virginia Harris will celebrate their Wedding Anniversarys during the month of July. Our best wishes to all of them. Toni and Cal Brunson have moved to Reynoldsburg. While we didn't hear what Toni had to say about their home, Cal said "I've never been more pleased in my life." Janet Sullivan's cousin Bernadine Gillis a marvelous cook and a jewel to boot. If she ever decides to move in with Janet and Ed, so am I because where else could I find such marvelous food. It isn't hard to make a pig out of yourself when you sit down to one of Cousin Bernadine's meals ..

Now for the most magnificant news of all. You dear people are in for a treat. For the next two issues of the Call & Post you will be treated to the guest columns of Toia McMurray and Catherine Willis.

Toia is a long time friend that I met when she was involved in my favorite organization, The League of Women Voters. Currently she is the supervisor of Democratic Secretaries of the Ohio House of Representatives. She is the wife of Charles McMurray, prominent civic leader and commercial manager-public office at Ohio Bell.

Catherine Willis is a teacher in the Columbus Public School System and a previous guest columnist for Social Panorama. She is a new member of the Columbus Urban League Board of trustees and the wife of Edward Willis, principal of East High School. Happy reading and Thanks Ladies.

13 Welcomed At Twig 110 Recognition Ball As Members, Guests 'Bump' Evening Away

Twig 110's Recognition Ball for new members, held at the Hilton Inn on Olentangy River Rd. recently, was a great success, as members and guests bumped the evening away to the music of King Arthur and his Knights.

New members welcomed to Twig 110 are: Peggy Allen, Estelle Baskerville, Elaine Bell, Ruth Brown, Catherine Crandell, Sharon Jackson, Theresa Lenon, Carol Rivers, Thelma Ross, Genny Smoot, Carlene Weddington, Delores White and Doris Williams.

Included among the guests were original Twig 110 charter members Edna Newkirk and Doris Harris.

Dr. John H. Rosemond also took time out from his busy schedule to join in the fun.

Twig 110 recently received the Certificate of Merit from the Twig board of directors, thus joining the ranks of Twigs who have contributed more than $2000 to Children's Hospital during 1974.

The fine support of the community, press, TV and radio at the Ebony Fashion Fair '74 and the Twig 110 Bazaar booth, making this donation possible, is to be commended.

Twig 110 is looking forward enthusiastically to Ebony Fashion Fair '75 on Sept. 14 at Mershon Auditorium.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP of Twig 110 includes, front row, from left: Catherine Crandell, Wilma L. Diamond, Carole Rivers, Evelyne James, Darlene Rutledge, Kathy Weihrich. Second row: Christine Franklin, Rose McClure, Betty Wise, Mary Ann Gilbert, JoAnn McClure, Cecilia McGinnis, Dorothy Bell, Carlene Weddington. Third row: Michelle Gillespie, Elaine Bell, Mary Johnson, Thelma Ross, Gerry Rhymes, Ginny Smoot, Doris Williams, Therese Lenon, Esther Safford, Mary Price, Estelle Baskerville, Peggy Allen, Barbara Kelsey, Joreece Smith, Janet Sullivan, Gloria Grant, Virginia Davidson and Margaret Ann Samuels. Not pictured: Erma Allen, Glenna Brown, Nell Bynum, Janet Fraime, Pearl Harvy, Kay West, Dolores White, Ruth Brown and Sharon Jackson.

OFFICERS OF TWIG 110 are, from left: Darlene Rutledge, historian; Wilma Diamond, secretary; Mary Johnson, Ebony Fashion Fair chairman; Mary Ann Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Cecilia McGinnis, president; Mary Price, vice president; Jo Ann Scott, dues treasurer; Esther Safford, treasurer; Dorothy Bell, parliamentarian.

International Life Unit Lists Calendar Of Events

International Life of Central Ohio, 199 W. 10th Ave., has listed the following calendar of events for the remainder of June and the month of July.

June 23-Aug. 15 -- Exhibition of artifacts from England, Mexico, Germany, Japan, OSU Administration Building lobby, 190 N. Oval Dr., weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

June 26 -- African films for preschool children, "Zebra" and "Caterpillar and the Wild Animals," Columbus Public Library, 2 p.m.

(Continued on Page 10B)

DEWAR'S PROFILES

(Pronounced Do-ers "White Label")

LOUIS SLAUGHTER and EDWARD CARR

HOME: Kansas City, Missouri

OCCUPATION: Writer/Artist team

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Created a highly successful comic strip which is drawn and distributed completely by Blacks.

QUOTE: "We use our comic strip to point out the problems faced by poor people in the ghetto ...and to make people laugh at themselves rather than at others."

PROFILE: Carr (25) is gregarious, people-oriented—likes to play drums and sing. Slaughter (32) is an introvert, preferring the solitude of fishing or reading.

Together, they're a highly imaginative, inventive team. They know "what's going down" in the ghetto, and they want to influence what they see.

SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label".

Authentic. There are more than a thousand ways to blend whiskies in Scotland, but few are authentic enough for Dewar's "White Label". The quality standards we set down in 1846 have never varied. Into each drop go only the finest whiskies from the Highlands, the Lowlands, the Hebrides.

Dewar's never varies.

Outdoor Study Program For Youth Offered

An environmental summer camp experience is being offered for area youth of the fifth and sixth grades this summer.

International Field Studies, a non-profit educational organization, is offering three two-week outdoor education programs which will give students first hand experience in environmental education.

Groups of seven or eight students and a counselor will study each of four ecological environments – meadow, pond and stream, general landscape and soil. They will participate in social activities, sports and outdoor recreation on the 1000 acre campgrounds.

Students will be of mixed social and economic backgrounds. Sessions will go from July 6 to 18, July 20 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 3 to 15. Cost is $90 per session with some scholarships available for disadvantaged youth. For more information, call Mike Schmidt at International Field Studies, 236-7179 or 236-[illegible]

NEW MEMBERS of Twig 110 are all smiles as they are welcomed during Recognition Ball. Catherine Crandell and Peggy Allen are in front row. Theresa Lenon and Doris Williams, in second row. Carlene Weddington, Ginny Smoot, Elaine Bell, Thelma Ross, Estelle Baskerville and Carole Rivers, in back row. Not pictured: Sharon Jackson, Delores White and Ruth Brown.

Gerald Perkins Participates In Boys State

Gerald Perkins, a student at Central High School, was a citizen in the 38th Buckeye Boys State, held recently at Ohio University, Athens. He served as assistant director of public relations for the [illegible]

Over 1300 high school juniors attended the annual American Legion school in self government and politics.

Doing What Comes Naturally Pays Off For Pamela Holden

By THERESA HUMPHREY

Doing what comes naturally paid off recently for Ms. Pamela Holden when she won some of the top awards in the "Young Designers '75" fashion show sponsored by the fashion design department of the College of Design, Architecture and Art at the University of Cincinnati.

Ms. Holden, who was graduated from the school last week with a BS in Design, won two $100 awards for her creations in the show. One award was from Florangel-Steinberg, a retail store in Cincinnati, for her line of sportswear. The other was from Baylis Brothers, a Cincinnati based children's wear manufacturer.

The show, sponsored each year by the fashion design department, is open to all students in the department on a competitive basis. Garments for the show are chosen by a jury of selection made up of buyers and designers from Cincinnati and surrounding areas. Mrs. Mariko Harris, a freelance designer from Columbus, was on the jury this year.

More than 300 garments were submitted to the jury, which they had to select 171 for the show. Ms. Holden said she submitted nine garments and all were accepted.

This is the third year she has submitted garments for the show. "I submitted one garment when I was a pre-junior and it was accepted," she said, adding that she submitted seven last year and five were accepted.

And this isn't her first year for winning awards. She said for the two previous years she has won the Silver Thimble Award, which is a departmental award for the most consistent performance.

And consistent she is! Although fresh out of college and job hunting, one of Ms. Holden's creations—a green criss-cross halter gown with a bared midriff—can be seen in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. She designed the dress while employed by Funky—a Los Angeles firm whose clientele includes Las Vegas and Hollywood entertainers.

"Funky designs clothes that are different, revealing and sexy," Ms. Holden explained, adding that the firm had a supplement of designs in a recent issue of Women's Wear Daily and included one of her creations.

How did she get the job?

"The fashion design department requires students to co-op, which means we have to work so many months out of each year," she said. "I had co-oped as a sales clerk in Washington, D.C., and Columbus, and I had worked as a junior sportswear designer for six months with the Grove Co. in St. Louis.

"When I went to Los Angeles, I thought I was ready for a designer's job so I started knocking on doors."

Now that she's graduated, she plans to make her home in Los Angeles "because of the environment."

"I not only want to be a designer, but an entrepreneur," she said. "I want to have my own boutique, and plans are developing for an active sportswear line to sell to retail buyers on the west coast."

A 1970 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, Ms. Holden attributes her success so far to her family and friends.

"Everyone has backed me totally and helped me to be optimistic," she said, adding that "the competition keeps me going too."

Ms. Holden has been sewing since she was in elementary school, and said she decided to become a designer while in high school.

"I really want to be an accomplished designer, recognized and accepted by the fashion conscious public because I really think I am gifted in this field," she explained.

PAMELA HOLDEN
...winning designer

Historic Craft/Arts Among Hobby Show's Attractions

Historic Craft-Arts, which have all but disappeared from modern, fast-paced lives today, are among the many attractions to be found at the 27th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show.

The arts and collections of the arts will be highlighted this year in honor of the Bicentennial Celebration being observed for the next 18 months, recognizing and honoring the first 200 years of the nation's existence.

The Co-sponsors, the Columbus - Dept. of Recreation and Parks and the Columbus Citizen-Journal, have announced that the special show will be held in the newly air-conditioned Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts July 11-13.

Chmn. Byron Kohn announced the following schedule:

The show opens Friday evening with the awarding of prizes in the craft categories. Following the naming of the King and Queen that evening, there will be a grand ball in the Gallery.

On Saturday, July 12, all of the exhibits will be open to the public and craft demonstrations and drama presentations are planned.

Sunday's schedule includes a talent show and exhibits, which will again be open to the public. Refreshments will be served throughout the weekend.

Entrants must be 60 years of age or older and must reside in Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Union, Fairfield, Pickaway or Madison Counties.

Each individual can

(Continued on Page 13B)

FUNDS FOR HOPE -- The Women's Division Project HOPE raised over $1900 for HOPE at a recent Play House Party. Pictured at the performance of "Boeing Boeing" featuring Van Johnson are: Standing, Mrs. Reginald Testement, chairman of the event. Seated, from left: Mr. and Mrs. David Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Krupnick.

Free Course For French

Have you ever wanted to learn a foreign language? The Black Studies Community Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave., is offering a special non-credit course in French this summer. Emphasis will be placed on developing basic conversion skills, vocabulary and grammar. Classes will be offered daily at 10 and 11.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn French in a simple, unhurried manner. The course, which began on June 23, is free and open to the public, and is part of the Extension Center's annual summer program.

For information on this and other summer activities, call 253-5619.

$300 Million Trade Surplus

ABIDJAN – (NBNS) – Ivory Coast had a record trade surplus last year of $300 million almost twice that of 1973.

Find out why State Farm insures more cars than anybody else. Call: 299-2188

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Guaranteed protection against
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Added advantages
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ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

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Ground Beef	lb	89c
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Sliced Ham	lb	95c

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GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
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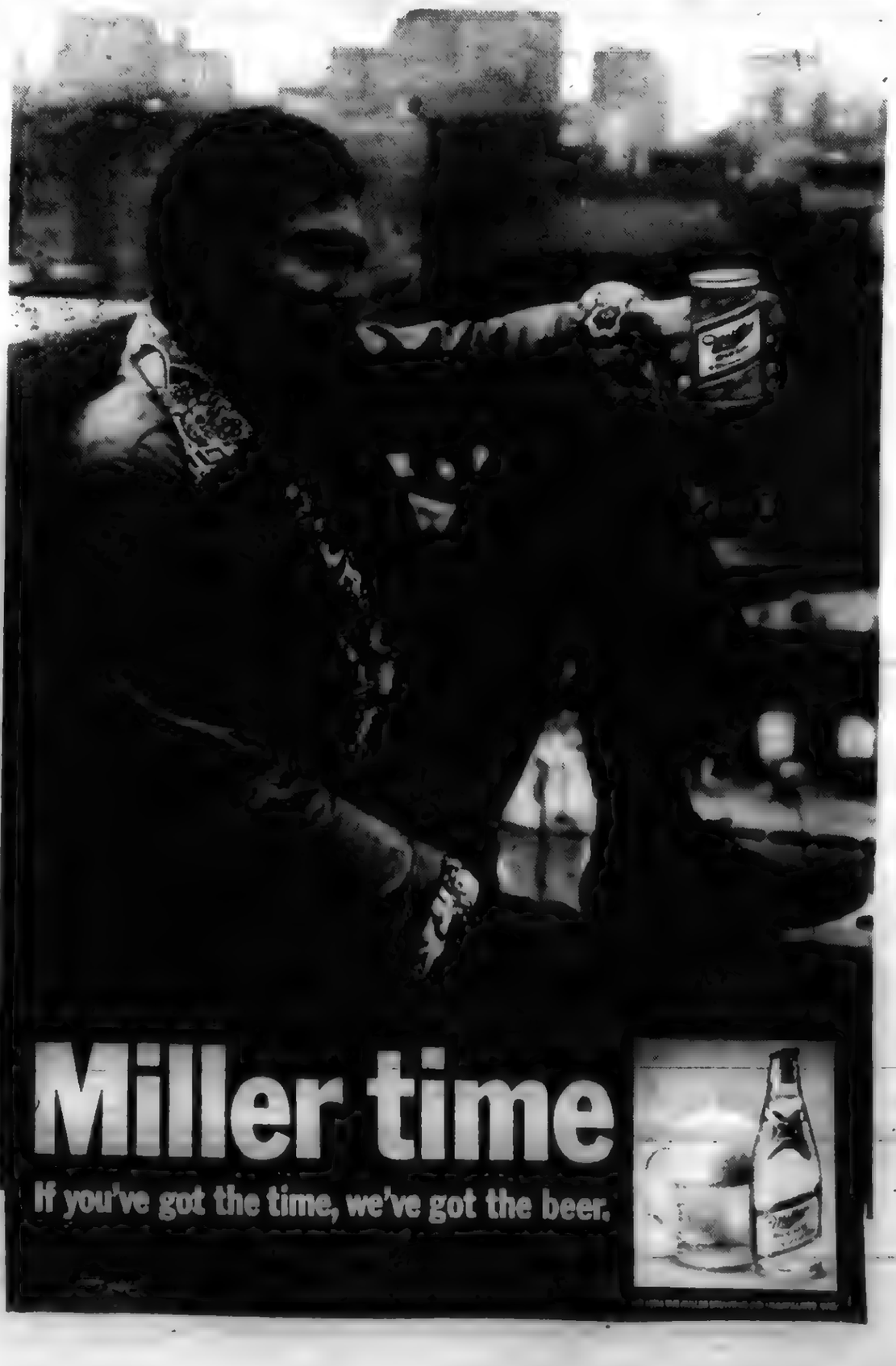
HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Borden TV Snack Tip

Dig into a big chilled with big scoops of sweet fresh Borden Ice Cream. It's better than anything.

BORDEN



Ohio GOP Council Honors Helen Evans; Garrett Calls Geo. Wallace "Racist"

COLUMBUS - Ohio Republican leaders and/loyalists gathered in strength here in Imperial House last Saturday (June 14) at a colorful banquet honoring Mrs. Helen W. Evans of Marysville, an active Republican for more than 35 years, and who currently is Director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, and thus the first black woman to hold a state cabinet post.

The principal speaker, Thaddeus Garrett, Jr. of Akron, Ohio, a special assistant to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, showered Mrs. Evans with fulsome prise, and then launched into a caustic comparison between the Vice-President's long-established liberal record, and the racism of Alabama's Governor George Wallace, whom he labeled as "A man who will go down in history as the greatest racist in history."

Garrett suggested that the nomination of Wallace as a Democratic nominee for president in 1976, would move millions of the nation's voters back into the Republican party.

Wallace's record, said Garrett" shows he is a supporter and promulgator of segregation, and he has been a political anathema to minorities in Alabama and the nation," Garrett said.

He said a Wallace candidacy would stimulate heavy black voting.

Garrett quoted press reports that Ohio Democratic Chairman Paul Tipps "would support Wallace if Wallace wins the 1976 Democratic nomination for president."

If Tipps can support Wallace that tells us that the Democratic leadership is far from being progressive and indicates very clearly that Ohio Democratic leadership would be selling black Democrats and Republicans down the reiver," Garrett said.

Garrett characterized Wallace is "a man who will go down in history as the greatest racist in history."

Garrett said he was "throwing open the doors of the Republican Party to all of the blacks of this state.

"**Black Democrats** have to reassess his (Tipps') leadership

"I challenge Tipps to explain himself."

Garrett said he has heard of no responsible Republican leaders in the country supporting Wallace.

Garrett also called Democratic leadership in the Ohio General Assembly "an outrage--an unacceptable, irresponsible performance.

"Their minds are not on good government, but on two-bit politics.

"They started out on a note of irresponsibility by bypassing constitutional processes," he said, referring to six politically-motivated bills passed in January without being signed by then-Lt. Gov. John W. Brown.

Garrett praised Gov. Rhodes as "the most progressive governor in the nation, Democratic or Republican. His record as a champion of minority causes is unsurpassed by any other governor."

He spoke of Rockefeller, for whom he has worked since April 1, as "a tremendous man with an impeccable civil rights record, which is one of the reasons that over half of the black members of Congress voted for his confirmation as vice president-and they're all Democrats."

MRS. HELEN W. EVANS (left) Director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, receives a plaque from Mrs. Loretta Clark, Columbus (center) on behalf of the Ohio Republican Council in recognition of her "dedication and leadership in the Republican Party. At right, Thaddeus Garrett, Jr., a native of Akron and currently a special assistant to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, delivers the featured speech at the June 14 banquet honoring Mrs. Evans.

Mother, NAACP Condemn

(Continued from Page 1A)

they couldn't get around indicting him.

"But to indict a man for negligent homicide, who aims a shotgun out of a window and shoots someone in the back is not only an insult to the Black community but to the entire Cleveland community," said Stallings.

"Our position is that we expect Mayor Perk to suspend patrolman Ralph Thomas, forthwith. This is his policy and regardless of what Chief Lloyd Gareys says we expect the mayor to follow his usual policy and commitment to suspend Thomas," added Stallings.

Maybe, Mayor Perk didn't expect either of the cops to be indicted.

Browne's mother, Ms. Gloria Adams, 12418 Castlewood, says the indictment with its minor charge is little more than she expected.

She further stated that the Cleveland community is full of sick infidels who, no matter what, can find it in their moral fiber to release a criminal or even criticize a wrist slap ruling against him.

Ms. Adams vowed to fight on, "I expected them to whitewash it. I don't care how they treat it, it's murder, and I think they should be treated like any other murderer." Continued Ms. Adams, "I still have faith in Mr. Forbes, Ms. Johnson, the United States Justice Department and in God."

Ms Adams says she will cooperate with the Justice Department to see that justice is served, that is, if her lawyer, James L. Hardiman, chairman of the Cleveland NAACP Legal Redress Committee, agrees.

"I have full confidence in him and everything is in his hands from here on out."

As for the charge of negligent homicide against Thomas, Ms. Adams says, "how can you call it negligent homicide when a shotgun is locked in a rack and someone is going to take the gun out the rack and point it out a window and shoot somebody -- when you shoot someone with a shotgun you intend to kill them."

Ms. Adams has completed private police training and has worked on jobs as a security guard. She also has completed many hours of firearms instruction at Case Western Reserve University.

Although Chief Garey has chosen to keep Thomas on duty, the Websters New International Dictionary (2nd edition-unabridged) defines negligence as: 1. the quality or state of being negligent; lack of due diligence or care; emission of duty; neglect.

2. Law -- Failure to exercise the care that the circumstances justly demand; omission of duty in doing or forbearing. When such failure results in injury to another the negligent person is liable in damages, and may be criminally liable....

Many of those spoken to also expressed dismay as to why Patrolman Robert Buddie was not also indicted since he was the driver of the auto and could have ended the chase at any time.

Women Under 30 Say Educations Wasted

Women under 30 voice the greatest discontent with the opportunities of a woman's life. More than older women, they call their educations wasted and think that being a woman has stopped them from doing things they want to in life.

More than 2 in 5 younger women (43%) think they would have gotten a lot further in this world as a man, as compared with 33% of all women.

Women living in the suburbs of the nation's largest cities are also most convinced that their sex has held them back. A high 46% say they would have gotten further as a man.

But are there more advantages in being a man?

Most women (56%) say "No," there are no more advantages in being one sex or the other.

However, 1 woman in 3 does say "Yes, men have more advantages" -- while only 8% of women and 5% of men feel it is more advantageous to be a woman.

Men see even more advantages in being male. While nearly half say that one's sex makes no difference, more than 2 in 5 think that men are the luckier sex.

Women Now Rate More Respect

By a two-to-one margin, both men and women say that women are looked upon with more respect as individual human beings than they were 10 years ago.

Some 47% of women and 48% of men say that women now rate more respect, although 23% of each sex say that women today are respected less than they were 10 years ago. The respect for women today is about the same as it was a decade ago, according to 23% of women and 25% of men, states the Poll.

The highest perceptions of increased respect for women are among college-educated women and men, three fifths of whom see women receiving more respect. Next come women under 30, and to a somewhat lesser degree, men under 40 and women and men living in the suburbs of large metropolitan areas.

Older people of both sexes, the grade school-educated, blacks, Southerners and rural dwellers are more likely than most to see women as respected less now than a decade ago.

There may be some confusion, however, between respect for women as individuals and respect for "a lady," which has dwindled considerably.

Ms. Has Not Made Much Headway--Yet

The substitution of Ms. as a form of address for all women instead of Miss or Mrs. has made little headway with women. Only 14% say they prefer it, and only 13% of men favor Ms.

But it is possible that this attitude may change. In a survey conducted by The Roper Organization only six months earlier, only 10% of women and 11% of men favored Ms.

In addition, the new form of address is gaining acceptance with young women, now one fourth of whom prefer it.

Ms. is also favored by 20% of college-educated women, by 33% of divorced and separated women, and by 29% of single women.

This Poll stresses women's attitudes toward love, marriage and the family as well as women's feelings toward themselves and their place in society.

COOKING AND SAVING WITH Campbell's

Save this week with chicken

Chicken is one of the best buys in the supermarket. It's high in protein and relatively low in cost. To make it an even better value, buy whole chickens and split them yourself. Whole chickens are cheaper by the pound than cut up chicken.

And here's another way to economize with chicken and other meats by cooking with Campbell's Soup. Campbell's Soup can help stretch meat dishes. So many Campbell's Soups are ideal for cooking. Look for recipes on the labels. And try this delicious chicken and rice dish using Campbell's Tomato Soup. It's enough for a family of six and it's M'm! M'm! Good!

CHICKEN CREOLE

... medium green peppers chopped
... can (10 ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
... cup diced cooked ham, sausage or pork
... fat from sauce, thicken if desired. Serve with rice. Makes 6 servings.

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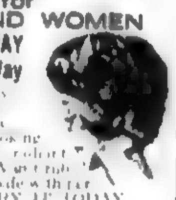

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The band can stop playing and the crowd can leave, but as long as you're spending the evening with Mac, there's still a party.

Get something going with Smooth Mac.

Now in the air-tight pack. Pall Mall Menthol 100's

Hard pack, soft pack-no ordinary pack keeps it's cool, like Pall Mall Menthol's air-tight pack.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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TOP LADIES OF DISTINCTION, Columbus Chapter, hostesses at the reception following the Musicale presented by Columbus Top Teens Orchestra at St. Philips Episcopal Church. From left: Ladies Mary Smith, Florence Smith, publicity director; Elminie Rickman, musicale co-chairman; Marjorie H. Billingsly, musicale co-chairman and Area VI director; Mildred Coleman, Mary Jane Fields, recording secretary; Estelle Phillips, Fannie Alston, parliamentarian; Marguerite Diggs, corresponding secretary and newly inducted member; Eleanor DeLoache, vice president; Juanita Webster, historian; Carolyn Utz, president and third national vice president. Not pictured: Marian Bannister, treasurer; Vivian Gill, Clee Lawson and Portia Sunico.

COLUMBUS TOP TEENS ORCHESTRA as they performed for parents and friends during their second annual Musicale recently at St. Philips Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave. Highlight of the program, presented by Columbus Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc., was piano duo, Franz Liszt's "Fantasia on Hungarian Folk Melodies," by Cathy Thompson and Rechelle White. The orchestra is under direction of Lady Carolyn G. Utz, third national vice president of Top Ladies of Distinction and Columbus Chapter president. She is junior high school instrumental music teacher in Columbus public school system and has been a member of Columbus Symphony Orchestra for 30 years. Seated from left: Carlena Jackson, Pam Fisher, Cynthia Clarkson, Margo Sullivan, partially hidden, Greg Diggs, Athella Lane, Denise Penn, Cathy Thompson. Standing: Melanie Smith, Anita Rickman, partially hidden, Nora Bryant, Teena Wood, Alicia Coleman, LaChandra Roberts, Marsha Diggs, Donald Thompson, Helen Sanders, Paul Ragland, William Thrasher Jr., Wayne Smith, Mark Smith, partially hidden, Larry Ferguson, Fred Diggs and Rechelle White.

Complaints

Last year, the consumer affairs division of the Community Services Dept. investigated a total of 229 home improvement consumer complaints. Other complaints investigated include: auto sales and service, 202; false advertising, 120; furniture, carpet, draperies, 91 appliance sales and service, 70; TV sales and service, 61; weights and measures, 59; books and magazines, 26; home solicitation, 11; freezer meat, 1; waterproofing, 2; and miscellaneous, 529. The consumer affairs hotline is 461-7397.

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Retardation Careers Topic For Booklet

The Franklin County Council for Retarded Citizens, 777 Neil Ave., has announced that a new booklet on careers in retardation is available to local high school and college students.

The 36-page booklet, published by the National Association for Retarded Citizens and the Civitan Clubs of North America, includes a discussion on salaries and sources for information on scholarship and financial aid.

Single copies of the booklet may be obtained at no cost by writing: NARC-Civitan Public Information-Inquiries Program, National Association for Retarded Citizens, Post Office Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.

Juice Stains

Tomato juice stains in fabrics will respond to sponging with cold water to dissolve any particles, then worked on with glycerin and washed or sponged with soap and water. Finish with a good rinsing.

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VW Rabbit	38	24
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Competitive mileage from EPA Buyer's Guide. Bobcat shown with optional WSW tires.

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Hughes, Former OSU Football Star, Switches To Employment Services

COLUMBUS – Learning discipline, knowing how-to-meet people, and working hard as a defensive halfback for four years under Ohio State University Football Coach Woody Hayes, was like on - the - job - training for 24 - year - old John Marcus Hughes Jr., in preparation for his present position as an employer relations representative for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Hughes has been employed by OBES since Feb. 18, of this year, after deciding not to accept another one - year contract with the Portland Storms of the World Football League. As a regular strong safety with Portland in 1974, after being traded from Memphis, Hughes led the coast team in interceptions with 10.

The former OSU gridder loved football as long as it was a game. In the World Football League, Hughes quickly became disillusioned with the game because it had become a job . . . It didn't take the defensive back long to appreciate Woody's hard nose football, for he felt he was much better prepared to play football than many of his teammates.

The personable 6 foot - 1 1/2 inch former defensive halfback works out of the Job Bank section of the Columbus office at 309 S. Fourth St. He makes daily contacts in various parts of the city with employers offering to help and assist them in filling job openings with job-ready applicants.

Hughes, who likes to meet and talk with people, something he learned from Woody Hayes, explains to employers that if they have jobs to fill, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, whose trademark is the big red, white and blue Job Service Symbool, can fill them.

As Hughes pointed out, this applies to any kind of a job, even those that require highly skilled people. The employer relations representative (ERR) explained that they can help employers in many ways. For example if they are Planning expansion in another area, ERR's can adivse an employer of the labor force available there.

Hughes said he has not encountered any particular problems in his meetings with employers. He did point out that a representative better learn quickly whether an employer has time to see him.

The former OSU football player said he has obtained some orders because an employer recognized him from seeing him on the Woody Hays television show.

"I never mention sports until an employer brings it up," Hughes remarked. "I want to meet an employuer as a employer relations representative of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and not as a football player," Hughes was quick to mention.

Recently Hughes stopped by to visit with Coach Hayes in his office at St. John Arena and thank him for what a big help his teachings had been for him.

REUNION - Former Ohio State star defensive back John Hughes recently visited his old coach, Woody Hayes, at St. John Arena. Hughes wanted Hayes to meet Betty Penn, who has been so helpful in getting him started as an employer relations representative for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

JOB BANK - John Hughes, Columbus District Mgr. Ralph Hammond and Fred Ferguson, manager of Job Bank at the Columbus office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, look over one of the thousands of listing job openings for job applicants to check out at the Columbus office. Hammond is a former track star at Ohio State and was captain of the 1942 squad, Western Conference indoor and outdoor champions.

CHURCH WEDDING - John Hughes and his fiancee, Belinda Church, will be married next year. Employed by the Dept. of Natural Resources, Miss Church is a graduate of Columbus East High School and Miami University of Ohio. Hughes quipped "anyway we look at it, there will be a church wedding."

Woody was glad to see Hughes, inquired as to what he was doing and remarked, "He'll do a good job because he works hard. John has always been a fine football player, his only trouble was injuries." Hayes was quick to add. (Hughes who played in 1969-70-73 missed the entire 1971 season with a torn cartilage in the knee suffered in practice just four days before the opening game.)

Hayes told of spending a lot of time talking with Hughes' mother, Juanita, and father, John Sr., before recruiting him for the 1969 season. "I knew he came from a fine family," Heys smiled while classifying Hughes as another of his quality boys.

Hughes a star quarterback and safety at Duquesne, Pa., high school, selected Ohio State because of the university's educational facilities; respect for Coaches Hayes and Earl Bruce, and the school's winning tradition.

Before leaving Hayes' office Hughes volunteered to help with future recruiting. A member of three Rose Bowl teams, the defensive backfield star graduated from Ohio Stqte in 1973 with a degree in education and plans to return to classrooms at OSU in June to continue his education in business administration. Hayes reminded Hughes that he wouldn't have time if he was planning to get married.

Hughes, who resides at 404 Thurber Dr. West, and Belinda Church, a Columbus East High School and Miami University of Ohio graduate, and presently employed by the Dept. of Natural Resources, are making plans to be married in January.

After making a decision to give up a pro football career, Hughes applied for a job with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 145 S. Front St. in Columbus. He met and discussed job possibilities with Administrator Albert G. Giles, who was impressed with the sincerity of the former football player. Shortly thereafter he was hired and located in the Job Bank section of the Columbus office.

Fred Ferguson is Manager of Job Bank, a computerized system of bringing job seekers and jobs together. The system stores information on jobs and applicants. It is updated daily and is made available to employment offices through a statewide Job Bank.

The employer relations representative has been learning his job under the expert guidance of Mrs. Betty Penn, who has been a dedicated employer of the Bureau for 17 years. Mrs Penn says she wears two hats - as an employer relations representative and as an equal employment representative.

Hughes is happy in his work because it means meeting and helping people as well as striving to go up in the world - something that Woody Hayes always teaches his players - to keep going up, even if it means to get up off the ground first.

DISCUSS JOBS - One of Hughes' assignments is to discuss job openings with employers and how OBES CAN HELP THEM WITH JOB PLACEMENTS. Here he talks about jobs with officials of Educator and Executive Insurance Company with headquarters in Westerville. From left are: Dr.R. Mzesell, director of Employations and Professional Employment; Eunice Richards and Yvonne Cade, both personnel interviewers.

$30,000 Grant Goes To Wilberforce Tornado Fund

WILBERFORCE, O. – Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc., announced a capital grant of $30,000, payable over three years, to the Universities Tornado Relief Fund. The fund was organized to assist Central State and Wilberforce universities in reconstruction of campus facilities devastated by a tornado in April 1974.

A check for $10,000 was presented to Dr. Lionel H. Newsome, Central State president, and Dr. Rembert Stokes, president of Wilberforce, by Charles W. Shanfelt and John J. Schwepe of Marathon Oil Company. Similar gifts will be presented to the fund in both 1976 and 1977.

Marathon's association with Central State and Wilberforce also includes involvement in a Cooperative Work-Education Program. The program provides two Central State and three Wilberforce students annually with job and classroom training in the fields of computer science or accounting. Students selected for the program are business majors interested in specializing in those fields.

The Marathon Foundation has administered grants totaling over $10 million on behalf of Marathon Oil Company since being established in 1953. Foundation contributions are given to a variety of organizations located where Marathon Oil has operations and affiliations. These groups include education, community funds, welfare, and youth agencies, as well as medicine and hospitals.

Lucky Buck Extended Ten Weeks

Robert S. Malaga announced that the sale of Lucky Buck tickets would be extended for another ten weeks, through September 25. The September 25 date would mark the date another bonus drawing would be held.

"The reason Lucky Buck ticket sales have been extended, Malaga explained, "is that we have improved our weekly sales by an average of 1,669,290 tickets per week over the preceding week of May 8th when Lucky Buck tickets were not on sale. "This is an approximate $7,000,000 in revenue we have added to the Lottery over the ten week period."

"The ticket sales have improved to a far greater degree than we had originally anticipated," said Malaga. "It was originally thought that the sale of 50c tickets would drop dramatically, rather they have droped by a small percentage," Malaga concluded.

MELVIN T. TAYLOR has been appointed to the post of General Sales Manger, Northeast Region, for the Seafast Foods Division of Kraftco Corporation. Based in Camden, New Jersey and moving into what is described as the highest level of sales management at Seafast in the Northeast Region, Taylor will be responsible for overall supervision of Division sales and marketing programs in that area. Immediately prior to his latest appointment, he served as Marketing Services Manager at Seafast's National Headquarters Office in Philadelphia.

Be a big bad brother.

Who'd you look up to when you were a kid? Jackie Robinson? Louis Armstrong? Joe Louis? General Chappie James?

Whoever it was, chances are it was a big, bad brother. Someone who made you feel Black was beautiful. Someone who made you feel you could make it, too.

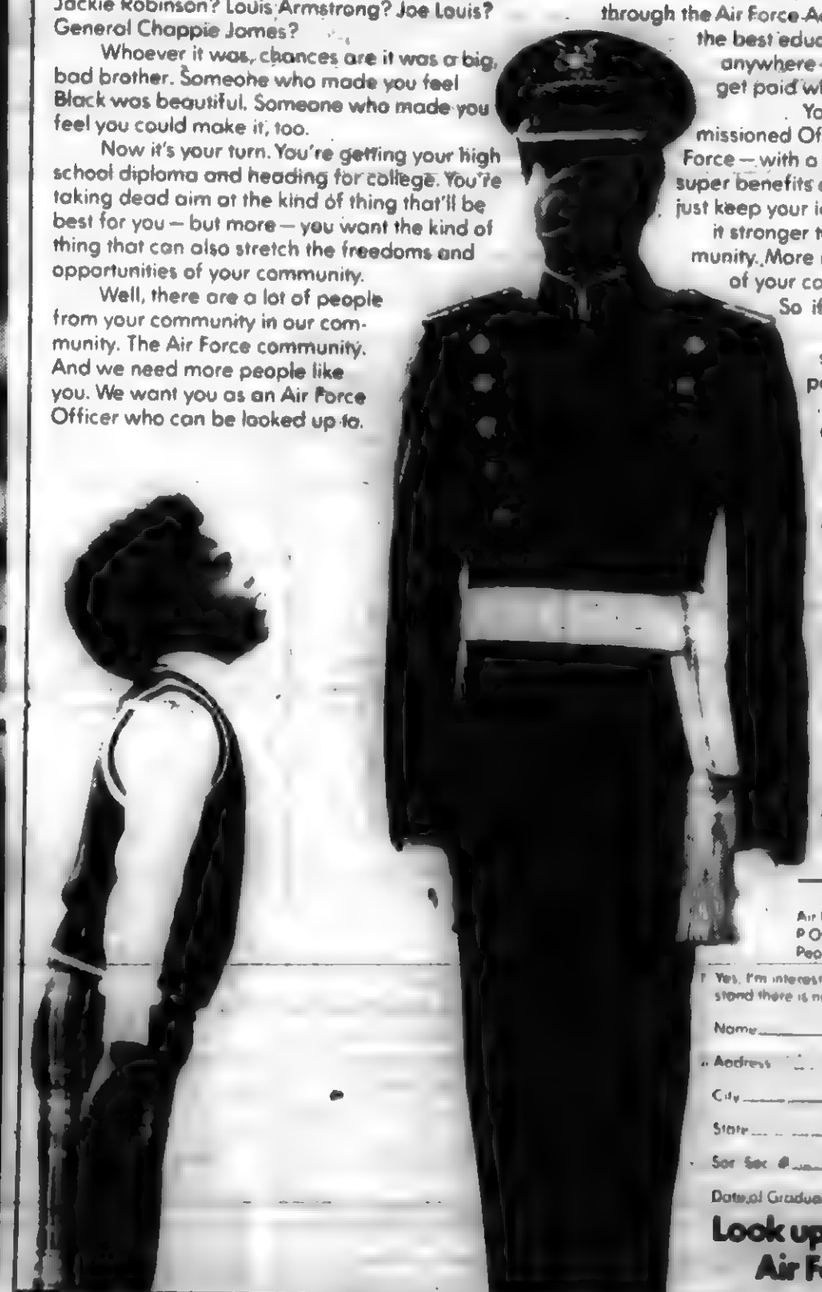
Now it's your turn. You're getting your high school diploma and heading for college. You're taking dead aim at the kind of thing that'll be best for you – but more – you want the kind of thing that can also stretch the freedoms and opportunities of your community.

Well, there are a lot of people from your community in our community. The Air Force community. And we need more people like you. We want you as an Air Force Officer who can be looked up to.

And make it, in our community – you can – through the Air Force Academy. There you'll receive the best education you could possibly get anywhere – free of charge – and even get paid while you're at it.

You'll be graduated as a commissioned Officer in the United States Air Force – with a great career, good pay and super benefits ahead of you. And you don't just keep your identity. You expand it. Make it stronger to your brothers in your community. More recognized by those outside of your community.

So if you are between the ages of 16-21 take the first two steps. First, send us the coupon. Second, check with your guidance counselor about application procedures.



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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Community Bible School got underway Monday at 10 a.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., with a total of 86 youths enrolled. Twenty of the students signed up in the NYC program which accommodates youths in the 14 year age bracket through high school.

The Community Youth Program for the three to 12 year age bracket began with 66 enrollees. The programs, running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, is designed to teach "self-control" and to keep the students aware of their public school learning, Rev. Charles Solomon, program director, said.

In the meantime, Aldersgate is still accepting reservations for the bus trip to Kings Island, July 5. The fare includes lunch. The bus is scheduled to leave fromn the church at 10 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. For reservations call, 258-6502. Rev. George E. Gibbs, pastor.

Antioch Baptist

Services at Antioch Baptist, 1015 Chambers Rd., Sunday, June 29, will be conducted by the Missionary women with the Mission Chorus singing. Mrs. Margaret Sinkford, president of the First District Mission of the Eastern Union Association, is to speak.

Sunday, July 6, Antioch will worship with Hosack Baptist, with Heavenly Echo and Youth Choirs singing. Rev. E.L. Brogsdale, Antioch pastor, is to bring the message at the service, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Annual Women's Day observance is Sunday, July 13. Guest speaker will be Miss Virginia Sellars, a member of Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Burlington, N.C. Mrs. Doretha White, chairman; Lynn Burbage, co-chairman; Janice Kizer, reporter.

Asbury United Methodist

Mission Sunday will be observed June 29 at Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave., at 10:45 a.m. worship with the program chairman of South Side Settlement House as guest speaker. Mrs. Flora M. Foster, chairperson.

An outreach program featuring senior citizens involvement is underway at Asbury. . .Vacation Bible School opens Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, with Mrs. Marie Saunders as dean . . . Asbury's sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Goldston and family in the passing of her brother, Daniel Bohannon, in Nashville, Tenn., last week. Rev. T.R. Durr, pastor; Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

The closing program of Vacation Bible School at Bethany Baptist, 595 Bulen Ave., will be held Friday, June 27, in the A. Wilson Wood Fellowship Hall, at 6 p.m. Parents and friends are invited.

Mary Mitchell Mission Circle will present their Foreign Mission program Sunday, June 29, at 4 p.m. Rev. Dan Rispress of Love Zion Baptist is guest minister; Miss Debra Parker, president.

Friday, July 4, the church bus will leave the church for Pleasant Hill State Park, Pleasant Hills, O., at 8 a.m. for the annual Sunday School picnic. Deacon Samuel Calloway, SS superintendent; Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor; Marian Turner, reporter.

East Mt. Olivet Baptist

The following services are scheduled at East Mt. Olivet Baptist, 2940 E. 11th Ave., under auspices of the Men's Day committee, Neoshia Brock, chairman; Emory Shepard and Herman Johns, co-chairman:

Thursday, June 26, Rev. Jerome Ross and congregation of Triedstone Baptist; Friday, June 27, Consolidated Baptist Choir and congregation with assistance of Rev. Robert Davis. Both programs are at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. Galilee Baptist will be guest under auspices of Missionary Society. Rev. Joseph Freeman, host pastor;. Vita Gatewood reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. William Stevenson, pastor-emeritus of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message Sunday, June 29, at 10:45 a.m. worship At 3:30 p.m. the church is to worship with East Mt. Olivet Baptist, and at 7:30 p.m. Galilie hosts St. Thomas Baptist.

Sunday, July 6, the women of Galilee will sponsor a "Fruit of the Spirit" tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor; Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Sunday, June 29, the Choral Ensemble of Hosack Baptist will accompany the pastor, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., to Mansfield, O., for service at Mt. Herman Baptist at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Joel King, pastor.

Vacation Bible School has begun at Hosack, 258 Hosack St., and is held Monday through Friday beginning at 9 a.m. for all Sunday School students. Mrs. Maggie Smith, director, is seeking volunteers for the program.

The July 4 picnic for Hosack will be held at Blendon Woods in Hickory Grove Shelter House . . . Annual Deacons Day is Sunday, July 6. At 3:30 p.m. Rev. E.L. Brogsdale, pastor of Antioch Baptist, his deacons and congregation will be guests. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Vacation Bible School is being held now through Friday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to noon at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave. . .Friday, June 27, the team of Mrs. Mary Nash will present Tommie Adams and the Gospel Chantes in concert at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 28, the team of Capt. Addie Bailey has scheduled a bake sale and rummage sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds are for Women's Day. .Next Sunday at 3 p.m. Senior Mission presents Young Adult Choir of Corinthian Baptist in concert.

Also next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the team of Mrs. Rosie Alberson will present "An Evening in Songs," with guest singers Mrs. Josephine Harris, Mrs. Mary Parks and Rev. Raymond Hairston. Rev. S.R. Doughty, host pastor; Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

12th Ave. Baptist

Saturday, June 28, from 1:30 to 6 p.m., Team No. 3 of 12th Ave. Baptist will have an ice cream social in the backyard of Mrs. Lucy Owens, featuring homemade ice cream. Mrs. Emma Howell is team captain. .On Missionary Day Sunday, June 29, Rev. Warren Kelly will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service at the church, 1561 Dell Ave.

At the morning service Sunday, Rev. Richard Miller of Cumberland, O., will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service. Senior Choir and Chordette Youth Choir, both under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders, will sing.

Friday, July 18, Women's Day Team No. 1, Mrs. Theodora Sanders captain, will present a variety show. . . Sunday, July 27, Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor of 12th Ave., will preach at Providence Baptist, Atlanta, Ga. A chartered bus leaves the church Friday, July 25, at 10 p.m. and returns from Atlanta Monday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m. For information contact Mrs. Carrie Jackson, 267-1467, or Mrs. Darlene Spencer, 299-0749. Charmaine Scruggs, reporter.

EBENEZER BAPTIST MASS CHOIR will observe their ninth anniversary Sunday, June 29, at 4 p.m. at the church, 86 S. Ohio Ave. Special guests will be the interdenominational Revival Choir of Erie, Pa., under direction of Tommy Johnson and Rev. R.L. Hairston. Rev. L.C. Brown is pastor. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Second Baptist Observes Missionary Day Sunday

Missionary Day will be observed Sunday at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St. Guest speaker is Mrs. Alice E. Sommerville, wife of the executive minister of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, Washington, D.C.

Adults are welcomed to the second week of Daily Vacation Bible School at the church Monday through Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Juanita Bridges, director. Bible School display and program is Friday evening. Certificates are to be awarded and refreshments served.

Missionary Dept. meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lottie Russell, 1100 E. Broad St. Also, baseball tickets are available for the Cincinnati-Los Angeles game on July 26.

A weekend of church service and Church School camping and picnicking is planned July 4-5 at Pink Acres, Delaware, O., with deacons and trustees as special hosts.

Baptism will be Sunday, July 6, at the 10 a.m. service. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

Bethel Pastor In Riverside

Rev. Roy Daniels, newly assigned pastor of Bethel AME Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave., is in serious condition in Riverside Methodist Hospital, it was announced this week.

Rev. Daniels, who succeeded Rev. S.M. Cooper, lapsed into a coma after undergoing surgery in Urbana on June 17 and was transferred to the local hospital, where he has remained in a coma ever since.

REV. CHARLES BROWN ...ordained Sunday

Rev. Charles Brown Is Ordained At St. Philips

Rev. Charles T. Brown was ordained into the holy ministry of the American Lutheran Church at a festival service of ordination at St. Philips Lutheran Church, 1506 E. Long St., last Sunday morning.

Rev. Nelson Trout, a son of St. Philips and presently the executive director of Lutheran Social Services of the Miami Valley, Dayton, was guest preacher. Pastor Arthur Haimerl of Ascension Lutheran Church served as liturgist and Pastor Howard O. Grevenow of St. Philips as ordinator.

A reception honoring the new Rev. Brown and his family was held immediately following the service in the St. Philips Fellowship Hall.

Brown, 34, resides with his wife and three children at 1720 BarHarbour Rd. A native of Barberton, he is a graduate of Aenon Bible College and received the Master of Divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, on June 15.

Brown served a year of pastoral internship at St. Philips, and one year as a student assistant pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church. Our Savior Lutheran Church, Oakland, Calif., has called Brown to become an associate pastor. The Browns will move to California in mid-July.

Cleveland To Draw Columbus Area Witnesses

Elder M.S. Jacobs of the Eastgate Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be among the large delegation attending the Summer Assemblies, June 26 to 29 in the Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, it was announced this week.

According to the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, N.Y., more than 100 assemblies will be held throughout the U.S. and Canada during June, July and August.

"Divine Sovereignty" is the theme of the assemblies. Baptism ceremony on Friday, June 28, will be a highlight of the convention. The program will also feature four Bible dramas in full costume dress.

More than 60,000 are expected to attend the event which closes June 29 with one member of the Governing Body of Jehovah's Witnesses delivering the keynote address.

ROSA CONLEY ...morning speaker

LUELLA JOHNSON ...general chairman

CREASIE HOLTON ...co-chairman

St. Mark Women Will Hear Mrs. Rosa Conley Sunday

"Christian Women in a Changing World" is theme of the annual Women's Day observance Sunday, June 29, at St. Mark AME Church, 480 Trevitt St.

Speaker at 11 a.m. is Mrs. Rosa Conley, wife of Rev. Benjamin Conley. Active in community service, she is organist and directress of Maynard Ave. Baptist Church Choirs.

The afternoon program will be sponsored by Unit 5, Jeanne Talley, captain. They will present the Youth Week in Song Choir, who will present an inspirational program of modern gospel music. Young ladies of Unit 10 will serve as hostesses.

General chairman is Mrs. Luella Johnson and co-chairman is Mrs. Creasie Holton. Mrs. Johnson is a loyal member of the church, trustee, president of Stewardess Board No. 1, associate matron of Royal Star Chapter No. 14 and wife of Edward Johnson Sr.

Mrs. Holton is a stewardess and also a member of Royal Star Chapter No. 14. Unit captains for the day include: Mrs. Rosa Martin, Vinnie Snodgrass, Ann Ferguson, Jeanne Talley, Gardiner Davis, Mother Stella Williams, Barbara Porter, Elizabeth Britton and Edith Hunt, in that order. Rev. Louise Harris is pastor.

New Hope Will Install Rev. Williams Sunday

Rev. Walter L. Williams, pulpit assistant at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, will be installed as pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Hillsboro, O., Sunday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, Mt. Olivet pastor, along with congregation, will conduct the ceremony for Rev. Williams, who has served New Hope as supply pastor since Jan. 1 of this year. He was called to pastor the church at a business meeting in April.

The thirty-ninth pastor over a 120 year period, Rev. Williams will officially assume the pastorate on Aug. 3. He was ordained on Aug. 19, 1970 at Shiloh Baptist Church, Newark, by the Ministers and Deacons Institute, Eastern Union Association.

Since that time he has served as pastor at Mt. Olivet, Pastor Williams attended the Columbus Bible Institute and is now secretary of Columbus Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

REV. W.L. WILLIAMS ...new hope pastor

Carroll Early Patriotic Tea

Carroll Early Unit of Blue Star Mothers will serve its annual Patriotic Tea Sunday, June 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. at 50 Hamilton Pk. Added attraction will be a "Parade of Handmade Hats." Mrs. Ethel Slade, chairman; Mrs. Zorah Jones, unit chairman.

CHURCH NOTES

MISSION Day will be observed Sunday, June 29, at Mt. Sinai Baptist, 2091 Dartmouth Ave. At 6 p.m. guests from Refuge Baptist will join in the celebration and Mrs. Carrie Wilson is to speak. Mrs. Lillie M. Bridges, president; Rev. R.E.M. Bridges, pastor.

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REV. FRED Malone will be speaker for the Mission Circle Sunday, June 29, at 3 p.m. at New Bethlehem Baptist, 781 St. Clair Ave. Rev. Beasley Patrick, pastor; Rev. George Leftridge, reporter.

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FIFTH Sunday Missionary Day is June 29, at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. Devotions at 10:30 a.m. are to be led by deacons and congregation, with music by combined choirs. Rev. M.B. Myers, pastor-emeritus, is morning inspirational speaker. H. Fleshman, reporter.

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VACATION Bible School's closing program is Friday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave. Prayer service and Bible study each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. . . Evangelistic meeting each Saturday at 4 p.m. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor; Charlene Taylor, reporter.

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ST. PAUL AME Missionary Society will sponsor a luncheon Sunday, June 29, in the lower

(Continued on Page 10B)

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Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday
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Prayer
Sun. 6 A.M. Mon. 12 Noon
Sat. 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 8 P.M.
Healing Fri. 8 P.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.
James W. Parrish, Minister
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8:15 A.M.
Church School 9 A.M.
Children may be left with competent mother during worship.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Continued Church School
For Small Children
Baptist Training Union 6 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
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7 Galilee Baptist Youth Earn Scholastic Awards

Literacy tutoring certificates were received recently by Marvella Cummings and James Jordan, members of Galilee Baptist Church, 806 Taylor Ave., who completed a 12 hour workshop with emphasis on the course.

It was conducted in accordance with approved Laubach NALA standards at Trinity Lutheran Church, June 16 and 18.

Other youth of the church with scholastic achievement during 1974-75:

Carl Lynch, awards in scholarship, spelling bee and promotion; Eugene Oliver, good attendance and promotion; Danielle (Scooty) Conley, essay award on "Life in America" for the bi-centennial. Hers was the second best in the school and she also placed on honor roll.

Cheryl Cummings, certificates for Girls Club, citizenship, most likely to succeed, scholarship and mixed chorus; Ron Scott, excellence in dramatics and acting; also performance. Sponsor was the Ohio Education Association Commission on Human Relations.

Men's Day Rites Set For Sunday

Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, June 29, at Pentecostal Church of Living God, 890 Bassett St. The pastor and congregation of a Dayton church will be special guests. Deacon Willie Barrett is chairman.

Pentecostal and congregation will fellowship with Holy Trinity Church of God, Sunday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Phillip Murph is pastor. The church will also fellowship with Princess Rice and congregation, July 27, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Worship services are being held at 12 noon Sundays.

CLASS -A (Christian Love and Sharing Service for Aging) Advisory Committee members, front row, from left: Mrs. Janice Jarvis, Mrs. Yvonne Hardin, Rev. Granville N. Hardin, pastor; Mrs. Mary Gary, Gladys Norman. Back row: Sylvester Davis, Robert Ewing and Daniel Coulverson. CLASS-A, a program initiated recently at Shepard United Methodist Church, 2260 E. Fifth Ave., is the church's attempt to minister to persons 60 years or older in terms of meeting their civic, social, recreational and spiritual needs, at no cost to participants. For additional information call 258-5636.

PEW RALLY, MUSICAL SLATED FOR SATURDAY

A Pew Rally and Musical program, sponsored by the Official Board and Laymen of Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave., will be held Saturday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. Several choirs and singing groups will participate.

Robert Sealey, chairman, Deacon Board, Lewis McGowan, chairman, Trustee Board, Bessie Thomas and Rev. Larry Myrick are program chairmen.

A special program will include the Church of God and Saints of Christ, the pastor, Rev. Robert Hopkins, choirs and congregation.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Yvonne Thomas, pianist and director of the United Inspirational Quire will present a concert at the church. The program is being sponsored by the musical staff and Missionary of the church. All are welcome. Phyllis McGowan and Minister Melva Windsor, presidents, will be in charge. Rev. Cellenia Wood, pastor.

MRS. EARLINE KINNEY ...1975 queen

Mrs. Kinney Is New Queen

Mrs. Earline Kinney was selected "Queen for a Day" Sunday in a contest sponsored by the Pastor Aid Society of Pilgrim Baptist Church. Mrs. Louise Alexander, the 1974 Queen, crowned the new queen and presented her with her wand at the 3 p.m. program.

Other contestants, including Mrs. Minnie Payne, second place winner, were: Yvonne Coggins, Leola King, Sarah Mayes, Beulah Diggs, guest queen, Metropolitan Baptist, Rose Dorton and Bessie Gibbs. She is a sister of the president, Dora Goodwin. Rev. M.J. Mitchell is the pastor.

International Life

(Continued from Page 4B)

June 29 – UNICEF Open House, 65 E. Livingston Ave., folkdancing, refreshments, gift shop with crafts from Guatamala and elsewhere, UNICEF cards and gifts, 2-4 p.m.

June 29 – Haus and Garten tour, sponsored by German Village Society, 624 S. Third St., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

July 2 – Far Horizons film, "Central Russia," Mershon Auditorium, 8 p.m.

July 3 – Israeli folk dancing, Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m., every Thursday.

July 4-6 – "Juarez," starring Bette Davis and Paul Muni, Ohio Theatre, evening show 8 p.m. except Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; weekend matinee, 2 p.m.

July 11-13 – "Sound of Music" with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, Ohio Theatre, evening shows 8 p.m. except Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; weekend matinee, 2 p.m.

July 13 – Serbian celebration at St. Stevan of Dechani Eastern Orthodox Church, 2410 Cassady Rd.; food, dancing, orchestra, noon to dark. Public welcome.

July 13 – African songs by the Golliwoppers, "Music in the Air" series, Franklin Park, 4 p.m.

July 16 – Far Horizons film, "Legend of a Lost Crown," about Mexico, Mershon Auditorium, 8 p.m.

July 18 – Seven course Chinese dinner. Speaker, Carma Hinton, who has lived for 24 years in the People's Republic of China, 6:30 p.m., Indianola Presbyterian Church. Tickets available at Tradewinds, 1652 N. High St., or c/o U.S. China People's Friendship Association, 155 E. Northwood Ave.

July 20 – Macedonian celebration, sponsored by St. Mary's Macedonian Church. Food, refreshments, dancing to orchestra from Cleveland.

July 23 – Far Horizons film, "Yugoslavia," Mershon Auditorium, 8 p.m.

July 23 – Appalachian Singers "Green Parks Project," State House lawn, 11:30-1 p.m. Also appearing at the Amphitheatre Concert, 7-8:30.

July 25-27 – "Dr. Zhivago," starring Omar Shariff and Julie Christie, Ohio Theatre, evening shows 8 p.m. except Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; weekend matinee, 2 p.m.

Newsom Gets Certificate

HARTFORD, Conn.–Billy D. Newsom, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Cleveland, OH, has received a certificate upon completing Aetna's special training course in college marketing.

The one-week course is designed to give career representatives the technical background and specialized training to enable them to furnish professional counsel and advice to college graduates.

ON THE AIR -- Rev. Charles P. Solomon, associate minister of Aldersgate United Methodist, has initiated a religious musical program on WCVO-FM Radio, from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Solomon is featured at the organ on the all-request program. He also offers an organ interlude on WCVO Sundays from 9:30 to 10 p.m. For dedications, requests should be mailed to him at WCVO-4400 Reynoldsburg-Albany Rds. While requests by mail are preferred, they will be accepted by calling 855-9171. Special selections will be dedicated to the sick and shut-ins.

MRS. LOUISE THOMAS will coordinate the Summer fashion and Banquet Show to be held on Saturday, June 28th at the St. Vincent Children Center, 1490 E. Main St. at 7 p.m. Mrs. Thomas will be featured as guest model along with other models of the city. The show is being presented by the Charles Smith and Patterson Gospel Singers, who have just released a new 45 recording entitled "It Won't Be Long" and "Shine On Me."

Prayer Band Program Set

Prayer Band of Ebenezer Baptist Church will present a gospel musical Friday at the John E. Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., at 8 p.m. Ebenezer Mass Choir and other groups are to be featured.

Women's Day committee is planning a car wash for Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. on the church lot, 86 S. Ohio Ave.

Also, Mass Choir anniversary is Sunday at 4 p.m., featuring the Interdenominational Revival Choir of Erie, Pa., in concert, and Nurses Corps celebrates its anniversary Sunday, July 6, by presenting South High Gospel Choir in concert. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor; Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

EVANGELIST Otis Finney of Martinsville, Va., will conduct two separate revivals here. Saturday, June 28, he will appear at Church of God in Jesus Christ, 441 Gilbert St., Rev. Jesse Hairston, pastor. June 29 to July 4 he will be at Pentecostal Deliverance Church, 744 Berkeley Rd., for one week, Rev. Mary Taylor, pastor. Services begin at 8 p.m. each evening at both churches

CHURCH NOTES

(Continued from Page 9B)

auditorium of the church, 639 E. Long St., following 11 a.m. worship service. Carryout orders will also be available. Helen Paxton and Lorraine Wakefield, co-chairmen; Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, pastor.

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YOUNG Adult Choir of Pilgrim Baptist, 26 N. 21st St., will serve its spaghetti supper Saturday, June 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Following the dinner, the choir presents "Joy Night," featuring Pilgrim's Senior Choir, Steve White's YLCS Choir, Voice of Praise and other church choirs of the city. Sharlene Gordon, vice president; Mrs. Rose Dorton, supervisor; Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

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ELDER Larry Grant and congregation of Bethel Pentecostal, Chillicothe, O., will worship with Universal Apostolic Commission, 266 E. Main St., Sunday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. Missionary Evangelist E.M. Gentt, administrator.

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PHILADELPHIA Church of the Living God will sponsor a Gospel Jubilee Sunday, June 29, at 4 p.m. at Teamster Union Local 413, 555 E. Rich St. Appearing on the program are Faith Temple CLG Mass Chorus, Akron; Union Grove Baptist Men's Chorus, St. Mathews Fire Baptized Gospel Choir, Mt. Calvary CGC Gospel Choir and Mrs. Doris Kenney and Choir. Florence Erving is mistress of ceremonies; Rev. Irene Coleman, pastor.

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CHAPEL Choir of Union Grove Baptist will sponsor the Mighty Voices of Thunder in its second annual concert Sunday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 266 N. Champion Ave., by popular request. Mrs. Addie Reid, chairperson; Mrs. Neaomer Lee, choir president; Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor.

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GOSPEL soloist Delores Blakley will be featured in concert Sunday, June 29, at 5 p.m. at Bethel AME, 2021 Cleveland Ave. Joan Campbell, chairman; Rev. Roy Daniels, pastor.

Sculpture In Remembrance Of Martyred Jews Unveiled

Agudas Achim Synagogue, 2767 E. Broad St., was the scene of a solemn but impressive ceremonies Sunday evening when the sculpture of Alfred Tibor, "Remembrance" in memory of the six million Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps during War II, was unveiled.

The dedication service included speeches by U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft, Congressman Samuel L. Devine who read a letter from President Gerald Ford, followed by the keynote address by Rabbi Isaac L. Swift of Englewood, N.J.

With Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein presiding, the large congregation and invited guests representing the clergy and various other community leaders, sat in silence as the speakers paid tribute to the six-million Jewish men, women and children who died under Nazi tyranny and to the 20 million Europeans of many nationalities enslaved under Hitler.

At the close of the two hour ceremonies, the congregation marched into the atrium of the Synagogue for the unveiling of the giant sculpture, mounted under the skylights, will stand as a monument in memory of the martyrs of the Nazi holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel.

Costly Deaths

Des Moines — Farmers, at their death, leave a greater number of children under the age of 18 than persons in any other occupational group.

Choir Sets Music Event

Young Adult Choir of Friendship Baptist Church, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will sponsor a musical program Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Pilgrim Revelators, Rehoboth Temple Young Adult Choir, Friendship Male Chorus and soloists Dorothea Cherry and Pat Tucker. Bonita Tucker is president.

Also, Ida Smith Missionary Society of the church celebrates its anniversary Sunday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m., with Rev. Jerome Ross of Triedstone Baptist as guest speaker. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Metropolitan BTU Musical

Music at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 29, at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 955 Oak St., will be by the Inspirational Choir, under direction of Miss Charlene Hairston, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. R.A. Myers.

At 3:30 p.m., Guiding Light Missionary Society will sponsor a program, followed by BTU at 6 p.m. Brentnell Apostolic Church Young Adult Choir, along with Richard Singers, Bank Singers and other guests are to appear on a musical program at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the BTU. Sandra Williams, reporter.

Missionary Society Sets Sunday Rites

The Morning Star Missionary Society of Refuge Baptist Church will conduct the fifth Sunday service Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church, 400 N. 20th St. Rev. Pervin Sales, Associate Minister of Refuge, will be the guest speaker. The Gospelite Choir and Male Chorus will render the music. Mrs. Beddie Howard is president.

On Sunday, July 6, the Senior Choir will present a program kicking off the celebration of its 55th anniversary at 3:30 p.m. The Angelic Choir of Union Grove Baptist, directed by Rev. Roger Hairston will be presented in concert. The public is invited and a free-will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Betty Hoover, president; Mrs. Lucy Forest, program chairman; Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., pastor.

Shiloh Omits Grads Names

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., in announcing its graduates from schools of higher learning last week, inadvertently omitted the following names:

Carla Curtis, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., and George Robert Williams Jr., Austin-Peary State University, Clarksville, Tenn.

Boston Wants Another Delay

BOSTON – (NBNS) – The Boston School Committee, which has continued to fight the desegregation of the city's schools at every step, has voted to ask the federal judge, who ordered the final implementation of the court-ordered desegregation plan, to wait another year.

"The people in the city will not be prepared to make the choice where their children should go to school" by this fall," said Chairman John McDonough after the committee voted to instruct its lawyers to file the request.

SITE DEDICATION -- Baptist ministers, lay leaders and the congregation of Grace Baptist Church, are shown during the dedication of the new church site at 316 E. Fifth Ave., on June 8. Ground breaking ceremonies followed the consecration rites at which Rev. Percy A. Carter, Hosack Baptist was the guest speaker. Rev. A.L. Mason, reposing on the podium, is the pastor.

GROUND BREAKING -- Sunday, June 8, was a red letter date in the history of Grace Baptist Church when ground was broken on the site of the New Grace Baptist at 316 E. Fifth Ave. Turning the first spades of earth, from the left: Rev. Percy A. Carter, Hosack Baptist, guest speaker of the ceremonies, Ralph Smith, a member of the Official Church Board, and Rev. A.L. Mason, the pastor.

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COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BURNS, Charles E. Jr., 2750 Castlewood Rd., Berwick Hts., June 8 Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Ora (Lee); mother, Daisy (Bellis) Burns, Boston, Mass.; mother-in-law, Etta (Mae) Johnson; sisters, Esther Lawrence, Helen Azipuria, Daisy Gay, all of Boston; Malinda Johns, Natick, Mass.; brothers, Lemuel A., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Darwin M., Boston; Paul L., Mattapan, Mass.; sisters-in-law, Mary Harris, Virginia Scott, Grayce N. Burns, Pittsburgh; Rosetta M. Burns, Boston; Alice Burns, Mattapan; brothers-in-law, Thomas Gay, Rafino Azipuria, both of Boston; William Johns, Natick; uncle, Shelly B. LaMonte; aunts, Grace LaMonte, Eleanor Brown; cousin, Dorothy Fern Payne, East Orange, N.J. ROSS.

CALLOWAY, Kathryn, 74, 1251 N. Sixth St., June 12, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by niece, Freda Shaw Canady, Chicago; great-nieces; foster son, Marion Murray; friends, Russell Jones and family, Bob Canady. WHITE.

CODY, Roney, 775 E. Starr Ave., June 6, Veterans Hospital, Cleveland. Survived by wife, Ruth; sons, Roney Jr., Arkansas; David Osborn; daughters, Lisa Cody, Cynthia Walker; brothers, William, Robert, Frank and Alfred, Cincinnati; sisters, Gladys Barr, Janet Lloyd, Dorothy Young; sisters-in-law, Shirley Ann and Fannie Cody; brothers-in-law, Albert Barr, Bernard Lloyd. ROSS.

DAY, Oscar O., 1301 Oak St., June 7, University Hospital. Survived by wife, Mattie; son, Lewis; stepson, Eugene Allen; stepdaughters, Rebecca Waldron, Dianne Howard; five grandchildren. ROSS.

JONES, Thomas, 1320 Petrel Alley, June 8, University Hospital. Survived by son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry; grandchildren, Kevin, Doretta and Rosanne Perry; friends, including Fern Graham. McNABB.

KINGSLEY, Mrs. Ella, 1356 E. Long St., June 6. Survived by sister, Letithia Dickerson; sister-in-law, Parrie Lee Dickerson, with whom she made her home; nieces, Mrs. William (Zylpha) Garrett; Marian G. Saunders; nephews, James Edward Dickerson, Cleveland; Bennett Dickerson; great-nephew, Earl Dickerson; great-nieces, Jacqueline Steiger, Bernadette Dickerson, Michigan. McNABB.

McKINNEY, James R., June 6 Doctors Hospital-North. Survived by sons, William R., James H., Thomas C. and Henry T.; daughter, Genevieve Draughon; 14 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Alan; sister, Rosetta. McNABB.

MILLS, Annie, 1511 Duxberry Ave., June 11, Riverside Hospital. Survived by nieces and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. James (Florence) Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. William (Essie Mae) Talley, Laura Davis; nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Julia Mae) Holmes; great-nieces and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie (Leslie) Newsome, Jean Epps, with whom she mader her home; great-nephews, Edsel and Terrell Davis; great-great-nephew, Kevin Lydell Martin; sister-in-law, Bertha Holmes. WHITE.

MILTON, Eva Katherine and Kimberly Annese, 2476 Timber Trail Court, June 10. Survived by mother, Ida Louise Milton; sister, Charnette; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milton; paternal grandmother, Dorothy Mills; two uncles; five aunts; three great-aunts; four great-uncles. McNABB.

MORGAN, Ophelia, 1473 E. Livingston Ave., June 13. Survived by mother, Cordelia Cooper; sisters, Eleanor Warner, Roslyn Harris; brothers, Fredrick Johnson, Charles Cooper, Los Angeles; uncles, E.W. and Charles Mullins; aunts, Virginia Robinson and Annie B. Jordan, both of Los Angeles; Mamie L. Julius, Virginia Hoag, Detroit; brother-in-law, Thomas J. Harris; friend, Joe E. Lewis. McNABB.

PULLEY, William, 3074 Cassady Village, Apt. 2, May 29. ROSS.

RIVERS, David, 596 Stinchcomb Dr., Apt. 8, June 7, University Hospital. Survived by wife, Frances; son, Larry Woodford; brothers, William and Eddie, both of Philadelphia; stepbrother, Ed Hutchinson; sisters, Alice and Bernice Rivers, both of Philadelphia, Pa. ROSS.

SHERMAN, Magnolia, 1330 Clifton Ave., Apt. H, June 11. Survived by granddaughters, Barbara J. Nabors, Delores A Dickey, Ada M. Martin; sister, Mrs. Ocie Jeffries; nephew, Charles Collins. McNABB.

SMITH Josephline 944 E. Spring St. Survived by husband, Alfred Lyman; sons, T/Sgt. Isaiah W. Patterson Jr, Midwest City, Okla., Joseph F. Patterson, California; father, Joseph Brantley; brother, William Brantley, both of Cincinnati; grandchildren. McNABB.

TAYLOR, Mary H., 1425 E. Rich St., June 10, General Hospital, Jackson, Tenn. Survived by husband, Ervin Lee; father, Jerry Hemphill; daughter and husband, Mardell and Willie James Thomas, Jr., Moultrie, Ga.; granddaughter and husband, Claretha and Robert Chapman; brother, George Hemphill; brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Hemphill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hemphill, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Hemphill, Cleveland, Miss.; sisters, Helen and Aslean Hemphill, Eupora, Miss.; sister and husband, Fannie and William Hardy, Bellefontaine, Miss.; friend, Oscar Brinston. McNABB.

THOMAS, Alma K., 702 Oakwood Ave., May 17. Survived by husband, Walter A.; daughters, Waltina Thomas, Joan James, Baltimore, Md., Betty Parker; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sells.

FUNERAL DIRECTORY

McNABB FUNERAL HOME INC.
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Craft/Arts

(Continued from 9B)

place as many entries of hobbies, crafts, collections or works of art as he or she wishes, as long as the entries have not been in a previous Golden Age Hobby show.

The entries must also have been made after the entrant was 60-years-old. There is no entrance fee and participants will find more than 100 categories for judging.

Receiving points for entries are any of the six Columbus senior citizen centers at the following locations: 1100 E. Broad St.; Linton Gardens, 2385 Mock Rd.; Marion Square, 1316 Marion Rd.; McDowell, 275 McDowell St.; Sawyer Towers, 975 Caldwell pl., and Second and Summit, 95 E. Second Ave.

After the show entries will be returned to the centers.

For further information call Mrs. Julie Helenthal, 294-3757, 268-1023, or Mrs. Maris Yoder, 261-8861.

GROUNDREAKING-City Council President M.D. Portman, center, turns the first spade of earth in ground-breaking ceremonies Monday marking the beginning of construction of the new facilities of the Ohio Health Center at Broad St. and Miami Ave. The two story $1-million structure is privately financed through the Huntington National Bank. Participating in the ceremonies, from left: Andy Maccioci, Mark Feinknopl and C.R. Matei, architects', Dr. A. Clifton Cage, Portman, Jay L. Sutter, Dr. Robert Saiple and Dr. Allen Birrer, staff physicians. The Gardner Construction Co., the general contractor, expects to complete construction within nine months. The Ohio Health Center, which offers all-round medical services, including Podiatry Optometrists and Dentistry, will continue operating at 1000 E. Broad St., during construction of the new facilities. Physicians are on duty from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Podiatrists are available Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Eye examinations and prescription glasses are dispensed in the office. CALL & POST PHOTO.

NEW HEALTH CENTER-The above is an architectual sketch of the new Ohio Health Center, under construction on the North-East corner of Broad St. at Miami Ave. Completion of the $1-million privately funded project is expected within nine months.

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The secret of finding what you want when you want it, is knowing where to look!

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SCHOOL SCENE

Columbus Plan Has 2326 New Applicants For Fall

New applicants for the Columbus Plan totaled 2326 as of June 6 according to figures released Monday to the CALL-POST by the Columbus Public Schools.

The figure is 1449 higher than the new applicant figure for 1974 (877) and increase of 165 percent.

Racial balance transfers showed the largest percent increase, going from 67 to 412, a 515 percent increase. The board of education voted to provide transportation for racial balance transfers for the first time earlier this year.

Non-vocational education program transfers increased from 453 to 919, and vocational program transfers increased from 312 to 956.

At the elementary level, 315 of 490 new applicants are applying for the new alternative programs. The informal program at Indianola Elementary has 194 new applicants, the traditional program at Stewart Elementary has 76 new applicants and the individually guided education program at the Linden Park Developmental Learning Center has 45 new applicants.

New applicants at the senior high level totaled 1395 while the figure at the junior high level was 441.

Broken down according to race, there were 960 whites and 1366 non-whites listed.

A Directory of Programs and Services available within the Columbus Public School system has been prepared to provide a single source of accurate, up-to-date information for students and parents.

The Directory lists 162 different programs in areas ranging from adult education to work permits and including such programs as arts impact, early entrance testing, Columbus Plan, school lunch, gifted, language development, home tutoring, Project Move Ahead, etc.

It was prepared by the Comprehensive Educational Planning and Evaluation Project, funded by a federal grant.

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The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, will offer courses in small business management training and mass merchandising for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school. The courses will be held at the adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St.

The small business management course, offered in conjunction with the Small Business Administration, will be held five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 am. to 12 noon, July 1-31. Course content will include record keeping, basic management functions, advertising, human relations, display, inventory control and communications.

The Mass Merchandising program will be held five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., June 30 - July 25.

Course content includes drills on modern cash registers, mechanics of the cash register and learning experiences related to a variety of tasks performed by retail employees.

There is no charge to participants. Information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the Department of adult Education, 225-2840.

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The Department of Instruction of the Columbus Public Schools has prepared a brochure on the new Columbus Gifted/Talented Program, providing information about the program, a listing of academic challenges now available to Columbus students and plans for the future.

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A handbook entitled "Violence in Our Schools: What To Know About It — What To Do About It," has been prepared by the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

The handbook outlines the step-by-step actions citizens can take to make their schools safer. Interested citizens can obtain additional information by dialing toll-free 800 - NET-WORK.

CRISSI ROBERTS
...office management

Two From Columbus Chosen On State Fair Committees

Crissi Roberts, 19, and Robert Cannon, 16, both of Columbus, have been recently chosen to committees on this year's Ohio State Fair Junior Fair Board.

Crissi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh L. Roberts, attends Ohio State University and was named to the Office Management Committee, representing Ohio's Junior Achievement organizations.

Crissi was the 1974 Ohio State Homecoming Queen and also attended the Rose Bowl as a tour guide.

Robert Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Cannon, is a member of the Special Events and Courtesy Cars-Public Relations Committees on the Board. He will represent the Ohio Boy Scout Troops, of which he is a member of Troop 48 and a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He is a junior at Eastmoor High School.

The '75 State Fair will open Aug. 21 and continue through Labor Day, Spt. 1.

Rape Suspect Is Bound Over To Grand Jury

A 20 year old Eastside man who was arrested last week after he allegedly raped a Northside woman, was bound over to the Franklin County Grand Jury at a preliminary hearing Friday in Municipal Court.

Myron Dewayne Daniels, 72 S. Ohio Ave., was arrested after police broke down the door of the woman's home as she frantically screamed for help. Neighbors called police after hearing unusual noises coming from the apartment of the 18 year old rape victim, police said.

Be a big bad brother.

Who'd you look up to when you were a kid? Jackie Robinson? Louis Armstrong? Joe Louis? General Chappie James?

Whoever it was, chances are it was a big bad brother. Someone who made you feel Black was beautiful. Someone who made you feel you could make it, too.

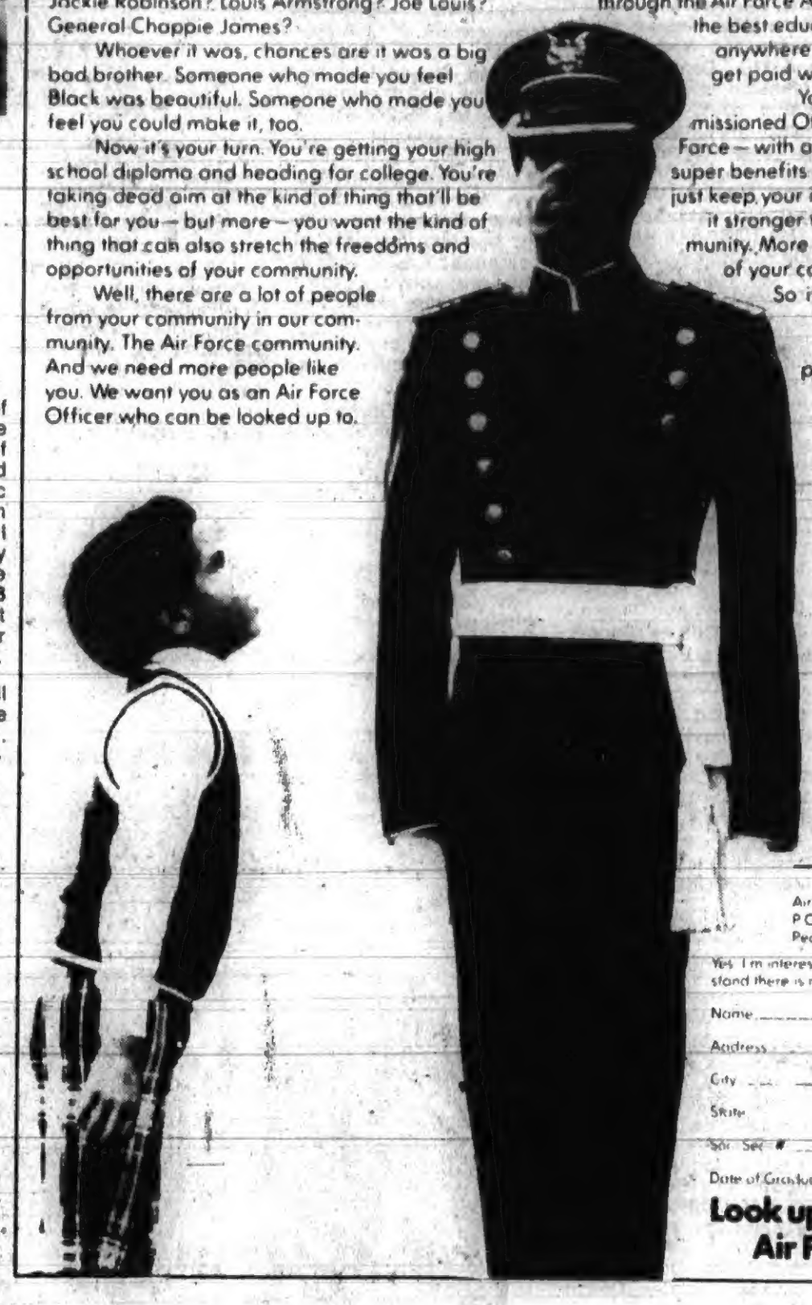
Now it's your turn. You're getting your high school diploma and heading for college. You're taking dead aim at the kind of thing that'll be best for you — but more — you want the kind of thing that can also stretch the freedoms and opportunities of your community.

Well, there are a lot of people from your community in our community. The Air Force community. And we need more people like you. We want you as an Air Force Officer who can be looked up to.

And make it, in our community — you can — through the Air Force Academy. There you'll receive the best education you could possibly get anywhere — free of charge — and even get paid while you're at it.

You'll be graduated as a commissioned Officer in the United States Air Force — with a great career, good pay and super benefits ahead of you. And you don't just keep your identity. You expand it. Make it stronger to your brothers in your community. More recognized by those outside of your community.

So if you are between the ages of 16-21 take the first two steps. First, send us the coupon. Second, check with your guidance counselor about application procedures.



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BIG 10 HOUR SALE IS SATURDAY, JUNE 28

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

REMEMBER...LAZARUS WAREHOUSE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

LAZARUS pre-inventory WAREHOUSE SALE

Just a few weeks away is Lazarus big inventory ... and the fewer items we have on hand the better! (That means more room for new incoming items.) So, we're taking all 10 hours on Saturday, June 28 for a BIG special sale ... with our already - low prices marked even lower at 562 West Whittier! Hurry, you won't want to miss this event!

562 W. WHITTIER ST.

Follow Front or High St. to Whittier and turn west. Cross the bridge and look for 562!

AND FOR THIS SALE:

Free shuttle bus from our Downtown Annex Will Call will drive you to the warehouse. So ride a bus downtown, or drive and park in one of our four garages ... we'll get you to the sale and back! If you've never been to a Lazarus warehouse sale ... now's your chance to take advantage of the savings!

Extra parking if you drive to the warehouse! You'll find 500 spaces available, and our attendants will direct you for speedier parking!

Special lunch in our employee's cafeteria for you, our customer. Enjoy a hot dog and side order of baked beans for 59c or ham on rye with creamy cole slaw for just 89c. Plus plenty to drink too! So, come to Lazarus big 10-hour warehouse sale Saturday, June 28!